



GIVING A PART OF HERSELF. Linda Barry, left, of Wilmington, donates blood to the American Red Cross with the help of flabotomist Valerie Hattersley, right, during a blood drive at St. Dorothy's Church on Monday, July 26.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Wilmington man killed in rollover

Witnesses' accounts conflict over Route 128 tragedy

By MIA CARTER

Massachusetts State Police are currently seeking witnesses to a fatal rollover accident that claimed the life of a 59-year-old Wilmington man as he drove his 1995 Pontiac Sunfire down Route 128 near the Salem Street exit in Wakefield on Monday.

The victim, identified as Gary

Gage, 59, of Salem Street in Wilmington, was pronounced dead at Lynn Union Hospital of head trauma.

According to the investigating officer, Trooper Rich Gonzalez, the fatal crash occurred around 11:05 a.m. on Monday, July 26, as the Pontiac was traveling in Wakefield right at the Lynnfield

line.

The preliminary investigation into this fatal crash has revealed two conflicting witness accounts of the accident.

A woman who had been traveling directly behind the victim in the far right-hand lane told authorities that she saw another motorist driving a small

white vehicle cut in front of the Pontiac as it traveled in a lane on the right side of the highway.

The female witness said that the driver of the Sunfire swerved to the right to avoid a collision with the other vehicle, but ended up striking the guard

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Latest grant will help rehab 27 local homes

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - For the seventh time since 1992, Wilmington has been awarded funds from the extremely competitive Massachusetts Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program.

The Town of Wilmington will be receiving \$794,765, its largest award so far. The funds will be

used to rehabilitate existing homes for families or individuals with low or moderate incomes.

According to Jane Wallis Gumble, the Director of the Massachusetts Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD), the funds are a Fiscal Year 2004 Community Fund II (CDF II)

grant from the CDBG Program.

"These grants demonstrate government at its best," Town Manager Michael Cairra said. "These funds allow us to provide a direct benefit to low and moderate income families."

According to Cairra, such grants are especially helpful to elderly residents.

CONTINUED PAGE 12

Glen Road & Route 62

Senate includes funds to improve intersection

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - Funds to improve the intersection of Route 62 and Glen Road have been included in the State Senate's version of the Transportation Bond Bill.

According to Senate Minority Whip Bruce Tarr, who serves Wilmington, Representatives James Miceli and Charles

Murphy are working with him to retain the funds in the final version of the bill.

Currently, the Senate version of the bill is in the hands of a conference committee that will reconcile it with the House of Representatives version. The final version of the bill, known as a Conference Committee Report, must then be approved

by both legislative branches and Governor Mitt Romney.

"This well traveled area, which is also a major path to town hall, is often a challenge to negotiate for motorists and pedestrians alike," Tarr says. "Hopefully, this funding initiative will result in some relief that addresses those issues."

CONTINUED PAGE 12

OUI charges haunt Lynette's Limos

Main Street business profiled on Channel 5 segment

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - A group of Wilmington women were looking for safe transportation to the Madonna concert held at the Worcester Centrum last month, but got substantially less than they bargained for.

Before the evening was over, their limousine driver was arrested for drunk driving, leaving them stranded in the

parking lot of Belmont Country Club for nearly three hours before a second limousine was finally dispatched.

On the way home from the concert, it became evident to the group of women that there was something wrong with the driver. They were on Route 2, nowhere near Wilmington, and the vehicle was speeding and driving erratically. They were

able to convince the driver to pull over at Belmont Country Club and then made a 911 call from a cell phone.

According to Belmont Police Sergeant Ken Hamilton, Shawn Hupp, 32, of Wakefield, had been driving the limousine belonging to Lynette's Limousine of Wilmington and was indeed arrested that

CONTINUED PAGE 12

Wilmington Public Schools

Finalists chosen for assistant superintendent

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - Two finalists have been named by Wilmington Public Schools for the position of Assistant Superintendent of Schools.

The two finalists, Joanne M. Benton and Anne Patriquin, were interviewed by the School Committee during a meeting in the library at Wilmington High School on Tuesday, July 27.

After the interviews, the School Committee will provide their impressions to Superintendent of Schools William McAlduff, who will then meet Benton and Patriquin individually.

The School Committee will then hire one of the candidates upon McAlduff's recommendation.

Wilmington began to advertise for the position at the end of May, receiving as many as 22 resumes from applicants by the end of June. A Search Advisory Committee, consisting of McAlduff, two members of the School Committee, two local principals, and an Administrative Assistant from within the Office of the Superintendent, went to work narrowing the field down to 6 semi-finalists.

According to McAlduff, the search committee had made a consensus decision when it identified 6 applicants as finalists. Those 6 semi-finalists were interviewed by the committee, which narrowed the field down again to the final two capable individuals.

Joanne Benton has been employed by the Lexington,

Dedham, and Winchester Public Schools and has 28 years of education experience.

In Winchester, Benton served as an elementary classroom teacher and K-6 Instructional Specialist. She served as the principal of the Greenlodge Elementary School in Dedham for five years. For the past eleven years, she has served in the capacities of Elementary Principal, Director of Elementary Education, Interim Superintendent and Superintendent of the Lexington Public Schools.

Anne Patriquin has been employed by the Wakefield and Georgetown Public School Systems and has 32 years of experience in education.

For 25 years, Patriquin taught reading and social studies at Wakefield High School. For the past seven years, she has taught social studies at Georgetown High School and has served as the department head for that subject. Three years ago, she assumed the duties of Director of Curriculum at the school.

Nobody already employed in the Wilmington School System applied for the position.

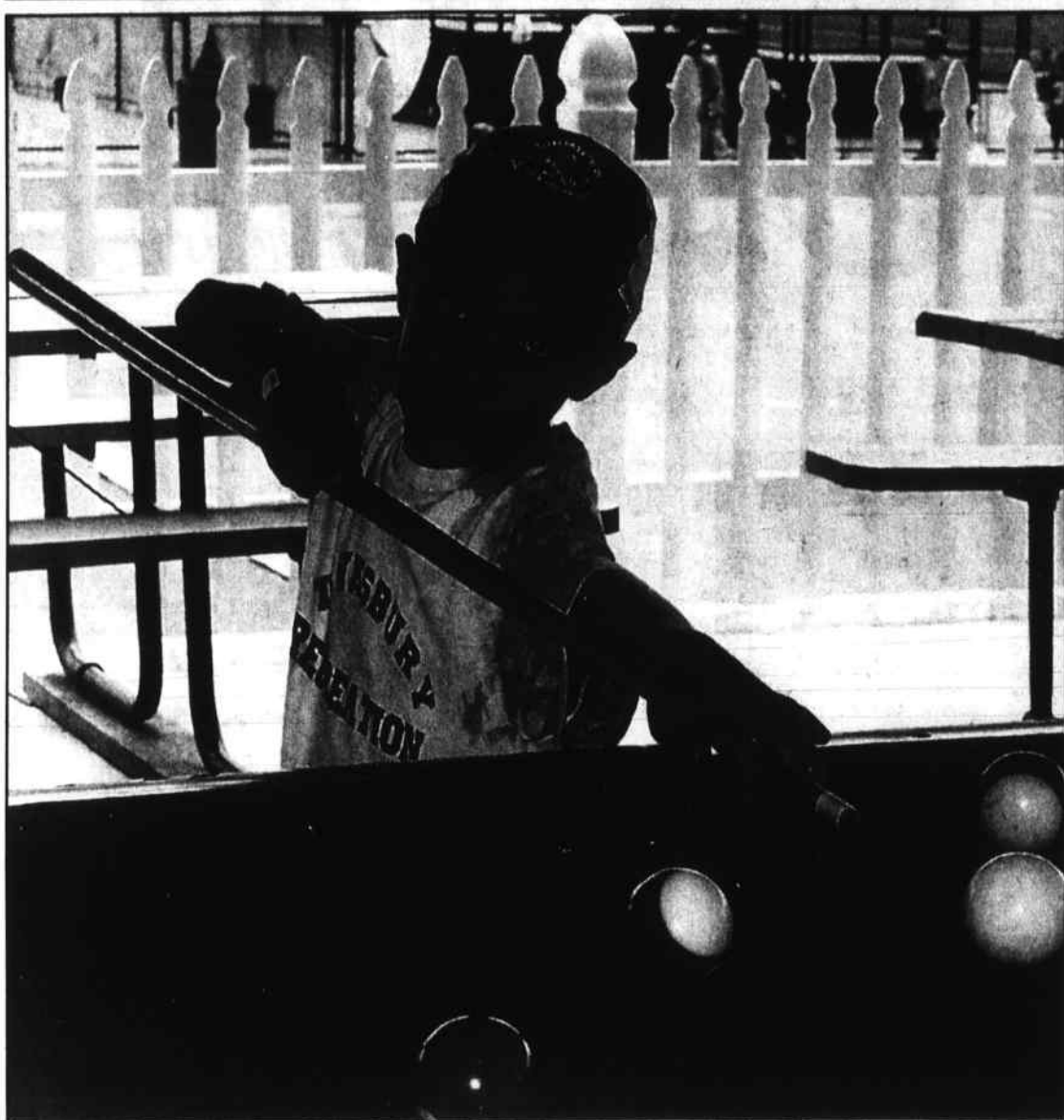
"We have two outstanding finalists," McAlduff said. "It will be a tough decision."

The position of Assistant Superintendent became open following the departure of Dr. Lore Nielson in June. Nielson, who spent 8 years as Wilmington's Assistant Superintendent of Schools, left to pursue a Superintendent position with the Town of Ayer.



SEEING SPOTS. Victoria Capone, 4, had her stuffed animal dalmation to share the fun at the Concert on the Common in Wilmington last Wednesday night. Rick Goldin, a popular singer of children's songs, performed. Due to rain, the concert scheduled at the common for Wednesday, July 28, has been postponed until August 18.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)



POOL IS COOL. Adam Scopa, 8, of Tewksbury, sizes up his next shot during a game of pool at the teen center on Livingston Street during an afternoon of camp last Thursday.
(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Vision House in Tewksbury

Motorcycle ride raises \$14,000 to aid brain injury survivors

TEWKSBURY - Nearly 450 motorcycles roared up Route 38 into Tewksbury on Sunday, July 25, in a charity ride to benefit Vision House, which provides hope and rehabilitation for survivors of acquired brain injuries. Organizers said the ride raised just under \$14,000.

The 95-mile Vision House Ride began at Boston Harley-Davidson/Buell in Everett, which organized the event. At noon the riders pulled into the Vision House parking lot at 464 Main Street in Tewksbury, where they were greeted by Vision House founders Norma and Hy Eisenberg, Vision House board members and town officials.

WEEI radio personality and former football star Steve DeOssie of the New York Giants led the pack for the Harley Owners Group (HOG)-sanctioned event. A police

escort accompanied the riders.

DeOssie donated New England Patriots' tickets that were raffled off during the stop at Vision House.

The ride wound up back at Boston Harley Davidson/Buell in Everett, where riders were treated to an old-fashioned Texas barbeque and music from live bands. Bike games were also held for the participants, who paid \$20 each to take part. All the proceeds will go to Vision House.

"We were proud to sponsor this run and support this worthy cause," said Ron Buchbaum, the general manager of Boston Harley-Davidson/Buell. "This ride will help Vision House provide programs for people who have acquired brain injuries and also educate the public on how to prevent them."

At least 80,000 Americans'

lives are altered by acquired brain injuries every year. The survivors find their lives dramatically changed as their former jobs are incompatible with their "new" abilities, friends vanish and family systems fall apart.

Brain injuries kill more Americans under the age of 34 than all other causes combined and has claimed more lives since the turn of the century than all US wars combined, according to the Massachusetts Brain Injury Association.

Vision House is a private, non-profit program that provides a variety of services for adult survivors of acquired brain injury and supports and counsels their family members.

For more information, call Vision House at 978-475-8312.

Legislation will increase salaries for health care, human services workers

BOSTON - Representative James R. Miceli (D-Tewksbury, Wilmington) announced recently that the House of Representatives overrode, by a vote of 152 to 0, Governor Romney's veto of line item 1599-6901, the Health & Human Services Salary Reserve. The Fiscal Year 2005 General Appropriation Act would provide \$20 million to increase the salaries of approximately 30,000 health care and human service workers.

"The Health and Human Service workers that will benefit from this line item are some of the lowest paid individuals in the state, yet the work they do is one of incredible responsibilities," Miceli said. "We have an obligation to the people taking care of our elderly and disabled citizens."

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts contracts a majority of community-based social and human service programs to non-profit vendors. Human service contracted employees on average are paid lower wages than state workers.

"Direct care workers reside in our communities, serving our children, our disabled, and our elderly," Miceli said. "I am delighted that the House of Representatives saw fit to provide these workers with this increase."

The salary reserve was created to address historically low salaries for direct care workers that service the Executive Office of Health and Human Services clients. Under the terms of the Fiscal Year 2005 General Appropriation Act, \$10 million of the \$20 million would be allocated to increase compensation for personnel earning \$25,000 or less. The remaining \$10 million would be allocated to increase compensation for personnel with current earnings between \$25,001 and \$40,000.

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You can deduct the cost of advertisements looking for a position, career counseling, resumes, phone calls, local transportation, travel, lodging, some meals, 50 percent of relevant entertainment costs and any other expenses related to the job search. These will be deductible as miscellaneous expenses, deductible to the extent that they top 2 percent of adjusted gross income.

The expenses are deductible even if you don't land a job. But the rules specify that the job search must be for a position in your current line of work. It's not meant to cover a first job search or an attempt at a career-change.

What's deductible, what's not? We've got the answers to your tax questions at:

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From the Editor's Desk

By Shawn P. Sullivan

Twin Triumphs

It's been a great week for Tewksbury's legislators and, ultimately, its residents.

Last Tuesday, Representative Barry Finegold saw seven years of hard work pay off when he and Lieutenant Governor Kerry Healey met and signed into law a number of public construction reforms.

Last Friday, Senator Sue Tucker and Representative James Miceli reported that Governor Mitt Romney signed into law legislation that protects more than 450 of the 765 acres of land at the Tewksbury State Hospital.

Let's start with the construction reform. Under the newly enacted laws, for which Finegold advocated, a new clause exists that ensures that construction managers will promise a maximum price tag for a municipal project and contractors will cover any amounts that rocket north of such a ceiling. Projects valued at \$5 million or more are able to take advantage of this arrangement.

This clause works well for taxpayers throughout the Commonwealth. For starters, municipalities such as Tewksbury once had to accept the lowest bid for a project. The lower the bid, of course, the greater the burden placed on townspeople when a project financially spiraled out of control. As Finegold noted last week, such a burden is felt beyond the wallet, for it affects police officers, firefighters, educators and, ultimately, those who are served by them.

Under the new reforms, public agencies will also be required to hire a project manager for any project worth \$1.5 million or more. Also, for the construction of bridges and roads, a "design-build" delivery system will unite a builder and an architect from the get-go to decide how to proceed on a project. Both of these measures better ensure accountability and set procedures. They also solidify all hopes that Tewksbury will never again experience exorbitant costs of time and money like it did during projects for the new police station and the Wynn Middle School.

Now let's look at those 450 acres at the Tewksbury State Hospital.

Through the joint efforts of Senator Tucker and Representative Miceli, Governor Romney signed a bill last week that preserves those hundreds of acres as open space, a commodity that increasingly grows treasured as the once-rural community of Tewksbury forges headlong into this era of development.

Tucker's and Miceli's task was not easy. It took a lot of time and flesh-pushing, for it is Governor Romney's inclination not to surrender state-owned land that could be deemed surplus and saleable during economically strapped times.

Sure enough, during negotiations last week, a representative for Romney stated the governor's desire to amend the bill to repeal a provision secured by Miceli for this fiscal year. According to the provision, Romney can not sell the hospital acres without first going through the legislature. Miceli's measure itself was an exemption from a provision in the budget for 2004 that stated that Romney would not have to go through the House and Senate to sell such land.

The Town Crier applauds these twin successes, collectively delivered during the past week by Finegold, Tucker and Miceli.

Both Tucker and Finegold met with the Town Crier in early 2003 and stated their most pressing priorities for the coming months. Tucker put the preservation of the state hospital land right at the top. Finegold did the same with construction reform. Less than two years later, they have delivered.

Voters are frequently and rightfully disappointed by politicians who make promises and then fail to fulfill them. Local legislators may have sized up construction reform and land preservation as achievable goals that would be big winners with their constituents, but their efforts required much of their time and lots of their skills and powers of persuasion. Their endeavors also called for them to recognize existing problems and act on the will of residents.

What Finegold, Tucker and Miceli have achieved in the past week is what public service is all about.

Letter to the Editor

Family moved by neighbors' caring and concern

Dear Editor:

On Friday July 2, 2004, our shed was hit by lightning, caught fire and was completely destroyed. Thank God nobody was home at the time and our children didn't have to witness such a horrible sight, but most of all that nobody got hurt.

My wife Maria and I want to send a thank you to all of our neighbors on Marcia Road, Dadant Drive and Allgrove Lane. Your thoughts and concerns have not only touched us, but made us feel an even bigger part of the neighborhood. Since the fire, many of our neighbors (some of whom we still hadn't met since we moved here three and a half years ago) have stopped by to ask us if we were OK or if we needed anything or offered to lend us one of the many things we lost in the fire. We knew that this was a nice neighborhood when we bought our house at One Marcia Road, and since the fire, the care and concern everyone has shown only confirms that.

We naturally want to thank the fire department for its rapid response and diligent work and preventing this from becoming any worse than it already was.

We also want to thank the building inspector and the fire investigator for their help and direction after the fire.

We want to send a special thanks to Brad and Cheryl, our neighbors on Allgrove Lane, for calling the fire department; had they not been home, things may have been worse.

At this time, we are both holding our own and dealing with this setback, but all in all we are doing fine and moving forward. The past three years we have been very happy on Marcia Road and have made friends with some of the best people in the world.

One nice thing that came has come out of this tragedy was that we have met even more caring and wonderful people and feel like an even bigger part of the neighborhood.

Again, Maria, my family and I want to send our sincerest thanks to everyone. We will never forget your concern and thoughtfulness. We think of you not as neighbors, but as friends, and we want you to know that you can count on us to be there for you for any reason whatsoever.

Anthony & Maria Accardi

Wilmington and The Great Depression

... as remembered by John F. Maguire



Chapter 3 School Days

The move to Wilmington of course brought about a change of schools for me. I entered the fifth grade in the Walker School, about one quarter of a mile down the street from where I lived. The school was a large two-story wooden building with a big yard or play area. It was an austere, plain looking structure with many windows. This building was located on the present site of the new Safety Building, just off Church Street, and opposite the present Park that used to be the old Cranberry Bog. The school was torn down many years ago after outliving its usefulness. I can't recall anything out of the ordinary, other than attending school there that first year.

After finishing at the Walker School, I transferred to the sixth grade at the Center School adjacent to the Town Common. One thing that sticks out in my mind about that year involved one of the teachers, a Mr. Crediford. He turned out to be one of the most cruel men I ever saw. He took particular delight in physically punishing students in his classes, boys and girls alike, for the most insignificant things. He used either a ruler or a rattan. He would administer these things across the hands or knuckles of the students. On one occasion, he rattaned the entire class, myself included, in an attempt to discover who it

was who broke a rule. On another occasion, he singled out one of the students, a boy by the name Philip Luckawicki, and had him stand before the entire class, rattaning him mercilessly. This went on for quite a while, but Philip was a tough, stubborn kid. He underwent this treatment without flinching or breaking. The longer it went on, the more infuriated Mr. Crediford became... it became a battle of wills. Finally, Philip did break, tears coming to his eyes, and he began crying. Only then would Crediford stop. I hated this man for what he did to this kid. Sometime later, Crediford got his comeuppance when he picked on an overgrown sixth grader who belted him and sent him tumbling down a flight of stairs.

Other than Mr. Crediford, that year was uneventful. In the fall, I entered the new Junior High School, located on the hill behind Wilmington High School. I attended seventh and eighth grades at the new school. These were pleasant years. I recall two teachers who taught in the school; Miss Neilson and Miss Delaney. Miss Neilson was a good teacher, totally committed to her job, but very emotional. At times, when things got out of hand, she would break into tears, unable to cope. Miss Delaney, on the other hand, was a striking redhead who lived in Lowell. In our eyes, she was beautiful;

she reminded me of film star, Ginger Rogers. Many of the male teachers paid her much attention. One time, I recall her coming to school and relating to the class how her family home in Lowell had been ravaged by flood waters; the family lost most of its possessions. She was a nice person and a good teacher. The two years spent at the Junior High were enjoyable.

While attending the Junior High, I used to look forward to lunch-time. At the bottom of the hill was a small stand that specialized in selling hot dogs. At the end of a long morning in school, I looked forward to the lunch break when I could go down to this stand, purchase a hot dog for a nickel and a drink for another nickel. This was the high point of the day for me. In those days, it seemed as if we were always hungry and food tasted so much better than it does today.

From Junior High School I entered the ninth grade in Wilmington High. I attended for a couple of months, when our family decided to make another move. At that point we had been in town for about five years. My father had rented a house on Park Avenue, Arlington Heights. In making this move, in a sense, I took a step backward. I had to enroll in the ninth grade at the Junior High West in Arlington. I went from High School back to Junior High; Arlington High School had a

three-year program, whereas most other school systems had four-year programs.

I spent about two months at Wilmington High School. During that time, I had gone out for the football team with Billy Dayton. The first day, I missed making a tackle and ended up with a severe charley horse. I was advised to give it up. Billy was able to continue on and played guard on the team for the next four years, under Coach Driscoll.

Another of the more interesting things that happened during the short period occurred in the study hall. We would spend a period or two in the hall each day, between classes. There was a girl who will remain nameless who was well-informed on the subject of sex. This young lady would write out a sexually explicit word on a piece of paper and send us up to the dictionary to look up its meaning, and then get a big kick out of our reaction. Many of us had fantasies about her; we were in school to get an education and she was helping in her own special way.

Maguire, a retired lawyer, currently lives in Wayland, but for 5 years in the 1930s he lived in Wilmington. Tune in next week for Chapter 4 of this series, titled, "Tragedy Strikes."

Letter to the Editor

Why do they hate us?

Dear Editor:

Americans are wondering why so many nations of the world hate us.

Why do these nations think that we have evil intentions? Why do they think that the United States wants to rule the world, when the opposite is true?

Americans want to free innocent people living under terrorist rule. We want freedom and democracy for those living in bondage. Nations ruled by terror cannot vote for change; they must be liberated.

Americans agree that change is necessary; however, we disagree on how to liberate oppressed people. Some want to act and some want to watch and wait, hoping for a solution from the U.N. Would America and the world be safer with our military forces under U.N. control as some would like?

The goals of the United States are noble and majorities of nations agree, loving all that the United States stands for. Achieving these goals will be very difficult, especially if we fail to unite.

Unification will allow the change to occur and the fighting will end. The people of the Middle East will enjoy peace for the first time. "Peace through unification." The election in November is preventing unification in America and the world. As the world squabbles innocent people are suffering and dying. Does this make sense?

The people of the world are carefully listening to what we are saying in the United States. Some are saying that President Bush is a liar and represents evil. They continue to remind the world that France, Germany, and Russia consider

the United States to be invaders of Iraq, wanting to control all of the oil fields in the Middle East. They claim that we are fighting for oil.

Most Americans realize that there are no facts to support this hateful rhetoric, especially while the United States is floating on oil, oil that the same group of Americans want to keep in the ground, hoping to force all Americans into smaller vehicles or public transportation. There are Americans and Europeans that suffer amnesia and lack of vision.

Americans along with the Coalition Forces have freed more than 50 million men, women and children in Afghanistan and Iraq.

During the next decade, democracy will flourish in the Middle East; however, it will require strong unified leadership, since the powerful in the Middle East oppose democracy, preferring to dictate authority as they seek total control over their minions.

Our military forces along with the Coalition Forces remained in harm's way, while the Three Amigos, France, Germany and Russia, attempted to enjoy huge food for oil profits with Iraq. These countries promised Saddam Hussein that they would continue to vote against U.S. entry into Iraq. They were wrong and probably responsible for the strong use of force that we administered.

Without shame, these desperate countries continue to lecture the United States and the world, criticizing our liberation and the humanitarian efforts. The people that are not part of the terrorist element welcome the United States and they welcome our purpose for being in

Iraq.

Under strong leadership, the U.S. determined that we could not wait any longer for permission to protect the citizens of the world. We were damned if we acted and damned if we didn't act. History will prove that we acted honorably, doing the right thing.

The anti-war protestors find it difficult to believe that there are terrorists in Iraq, yet they believe that there are terrorists living in the United States, Iran, Syria, Libya, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Egypt, Sudan, Qatar, Somalia and several other countries. It is clear that the doomsayers have selective vision.

Americans are quick to criticize Saudi Arabia and other Middle Eastern countries for teaching their young to hate Americans and Christians. It is clear that we are doing the same thing in many of our own schools and political campaigns. It is time to examine our own teachings and values

while removing American haters from the responsibility of teaching our young.

We are providing a hate-based education to our young and to the world and that is wrong. Repairing the damage that educators have caused will take many years to correct. This negative view of America will destroy all that share this dismal view.

The United States of America is the most generous country in the world and yet we have convinced others that we are evil. Combine the countries of the world and their contributions and they will never equal the generosity of the American people. Freedom and generosity is the reason that the United States is the greatest country in the world. Does it make sense to destroy all of the good that America stands for in order to achieve political gain?

Don Ordway
Tewksbury

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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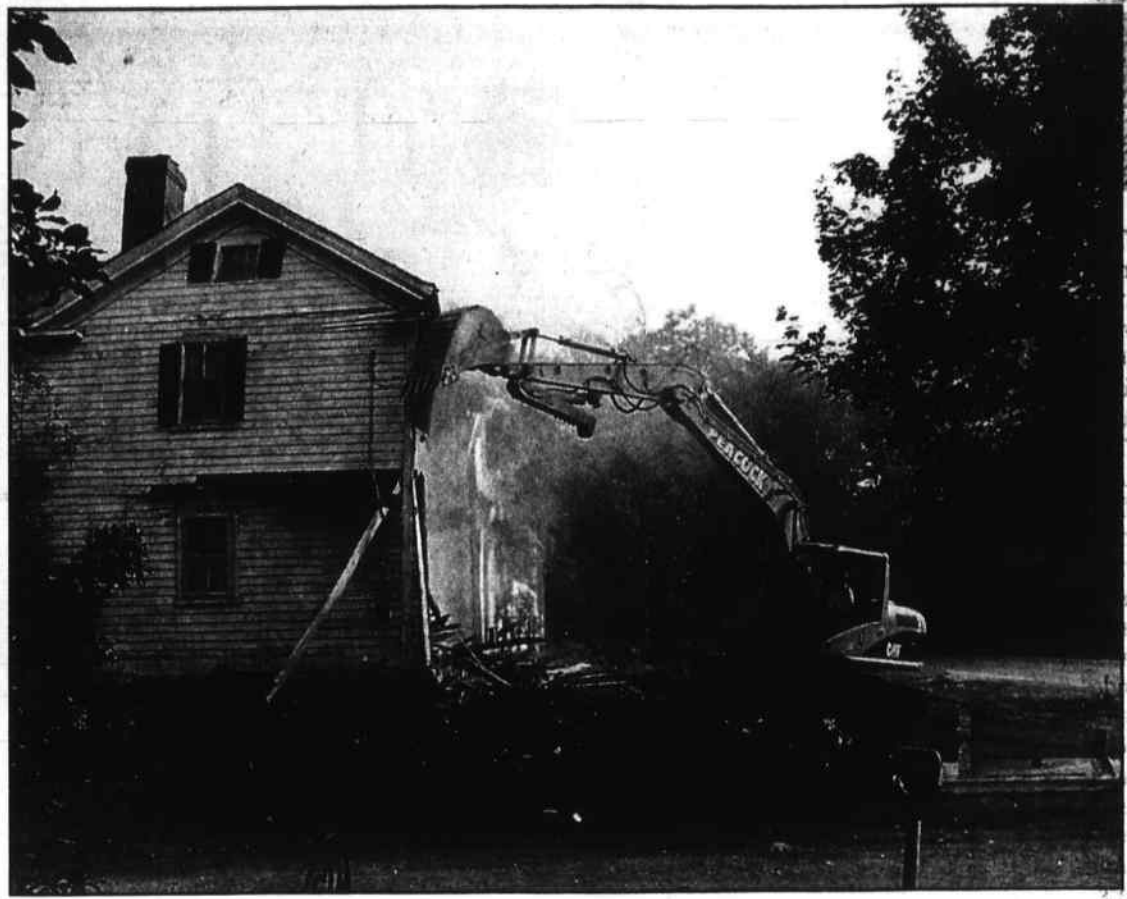
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The Ethier Residence

Termites get the best of historic home

By LARZ F. NEILSON
WILMINGTON

Wilmington lost one of its older homes last week.

The demolition of the Levi Swain house on Woburn Street had been underway for a long time. Termites had eaten enough of the first story of the house that restoration would only have been possible with a complete replacement.

The decision to complete what the termites had started was an agonizing one for Bob Ethier. The house had been his grandparents' home for 56 years. Ethier had researched the history and consulted with the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities (SPNEA). The SPNEA consultant told him that restoration of the 1820 farmhouse would be prohibitively expensive.

Ethier's grandparents, Albert, Sr. and Marjorie Ethier, bought the house in 1933. He was a steam locomotive mechanic for the Boston and Maine Railroad. She was the principal of the Whitefield

School from about 1954 to 1971, where she taught fourth grade.

The house stood about a quarter mile north of Concord Street.

According to research done by Bob Ethier, the property was split from a much larger farm, the Evans-Eames-Allgrove farm, a quarter mile north.

One owner of the land was listed as Micajah Gowing, a cordwainer.

The house was built by Levi and Phebe (Gowing) Swain, the parents of Charles W. Swain, the founder of the Wilmington Public Library.

The Swains sold the house in 1823 to Timothy Foster. Then a William Brown sold it in 1826 to Asa Sheldon. Sheldon was a prominent contractor in the early 1800s, whose autobiography, *Wilmington Farmer*, is in the library. It was later republished under the title, "Yankee Drover."

In 1837, Jonathan Buck bought it from a family named Nickles (not the usual spelling of "Nichols"

found in Wilmington.)

Ethier said that Buck had expanded the house, adding a second story, an ell and a barn. In the barn, there was a windlass for hoisting cattle for slaughter, as well as rails for hanging meat. At times, they would block the road and haul ice from the small pond across the street. They would skid it up an earthen ramp into a barn.

Wilmington had a very busy meat industry in the late 1800s. As late as the 1950s, Charles Buck sold meat from his barn at 295 Woburn Street. He was a descendant of Jonathan Buck.

Ethier said that when his grandparents bought the house in 1933, there was no running water. There was a well in the front yard, which was apparently filled with stones from a stone wall.

Some of the interior trim of the house had been stripped, and the Rumford fireplaces had been closed in sometime in the late 1800s.



Insurance Weekly

by Christina Miceli, CPCU, CIC, LIA

HOMING IN ON ADEQUATE COVERAGE

Over the past five years, the value of the average single-family home has increased 24 to 67 percent. While this is certainly good news for homeowners, many have not updated their homeowners insurance to keep pace with their home's increased value. In fact, by some estimates, about 64 percent (45 million) of the homes in this country are underinsured. What this means is that the face value of the homeowners policy is insufficient to finance the reconstruction of the home in the event that a disaster should occur. The primary factor in the difference between the face value of the

homeowners policy and the home's actual replacement cost is the large increase in (re)building costs over the past five years.

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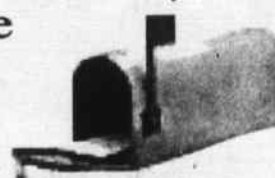
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Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Drawing Contest Winners Announced

The winners of this summer's annual drawing contest, Read! Explore Other Worlds!, were announced to a crowd of over 100 artists and friends at the library's first Art Night held on Tuesday, July 20th.

The 72 drawings that were submitted depicted the theme of exploration through the power of books and reading with a variety of images including castle and fantasy lands, jungles, outer space and aliens, the American West, the library, under the sea and a trip to the beach.

Congratulations to the following winners of the 2004 summer reading program drawing contest:

Age 4 Honorable Mention: Jesse Valente

Age 6 First Prize: Brad Aldrich; Second Prize: Bridget Sullivan; Third Prize: Maeve Sullivan

Age 7 First Prize: Jocelyn Cornish; Second Prize: Jacqueline Ryan; Third Prize: Kellie MacDougall; Honorable Mention: Kevin Dunn

Age 8 First Prize: Nicole Tetreault; Second Prize: Brianna Fruciano; Third Prize: Colin Kennedy; Honorable Mention: Sarah Rakers

Age 9 First Prize: Taylor Mirabito; Second Prize: Brendan Sullivan; Third Prize: Elizabeth McDermott

Age 10 First Prize: Mikayla Visconti; Second Prize: Megan MacCorkle; Honorable Mention: Nicole Diorio and Celia Yuen

Age 11 First Prize: Sammy Russo; Second Prize: Carly Gillis; Third Prize: Marilyn Manos

Ages 12 & Older First Prize: Colleen Kennedy; Second Prize: Thomas Valente; Third Prize: Jordan Higgs

Special thanks to local artists Angela Wang, Lucina Roark and Jeffrey Surette for demonstrating their art at Art Night, the Wilmington Women's Club for sponsoring the event, and to the many artists for entering the contest and sharing their works of art with the public.

Upcoming Events for Children

Explore other worlds @ your library by participating in the upcoming Scavenger Hunt for kids ages nine and older on Tuesday, August 3rd at 7 p.m. Drop-in for a fun evening of library exploration, refreshment and prizes.

Time for Twos, a half-hour

drop-in story time for two year-olds and their caregivers, will be held on Wednesday, August 4th at 10 a.m.

Kidstock! children's theater troupe of Winchester, MA, will present their adaptation of "Camelot," the Broadway musical of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table, on Thursday, August 5th at 2 p.m. Recommended for ages four and older. Tickets are required and reservations will be taken in person or by calling the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098 beginning Thursday, July 29th. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Creative Dance Theatre with Susan Pains

Toddlers and three year-olds are invited to explore music, dance, and drama with Susan Pains on Friday, August 6th at 10 a.m. Come move to many styles of music and act out original story dances. Tickets are required and may be reserved by visiting or calling the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098 beginning on Thursday, July 29th. Susan Pains will return to the library on August 13th and 20th. Sponsored through the Family Foundations Network grant by the Massachusetts Department of Education.

Dancing Dragons

Children ages five and older are invited to register for this story/craft program featuring dragon stories and a dancing dragon craft to be held on Monday, August 9th at 10 a.m. Registration begins Thursday, July 29th.

Make a 'Zine

Authors and artists ages nine and older are invited to write, draw and put together a 'Zine (a cut-and-paste self-published magazine) that will be distributed at the library. The drop-in event will be held on Monday, August 9th at 6 p.m.

Tissue Paper Art

Kids ages eight and older are invited to craft with tissue paper on Tuesday, August 10th at 11 a.m. Registration is required and begins on Thursday, July 29th.

Book Discussion

The Rope Trick by Lloyd Alexander was chosen by kids ages nine and older for their drop-in book discussion on

Wednesday, August 11th at 12 p.m. Bring lunch! Extra copies of the book will be available at the library.

Upcoming Teen Events

The Teen Comics Club will meet on Monday, August 2nd at 7 p.m. All students entering grades 6 through 12 are welcome. The door prize has been donated by the Friends of the Library.

Teen Video Contest

Deadline to submit videos for the Teen Video Contest is August 6th. The contest is open to all students entering grades 6 through 12. Individual students or groups are invited to create and submit original videos no longer than 20 minutes long. A panel of local judges will view and award prizes to winning videos in many different categories. The Awards Ceremony to honor the winning videos will be held on Wednesday, August 25th. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

All You Can Read Buffet

The library will host the 2nd annual All You Can Read Buffet for Teens on Thursday, August 12th from 11:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. This read-a-thon is open to all students entering grades 6 through 12. This event is contest to see who can read the longest! Teens can read whatever they want. This also may be a good opportunity for teens to get their required summer reading done. Teens are encouraged to bring something comfortable to sit on while reading (e.g. beach chairs, sleeping bags, body pillows, bean bags, etc.). While teens read they will be "served" food and books from our "menu." Prizes will be awarded followed by a pizza party. Registration is required and begins on Thursday, July 29th. Call (978) 694-2098 or visit the Teen Zone on the 2nd floor to register. The event is sponsored by the Wilmington Sons of Italy.

Teen Book Discussion II

Teen Book Discussion II (for grades 6 through 12) will meet on Tuesday, August 24 at 12 p.m. The group voted to discuss A Child Called "It" by David Pelzer. Bring your lunch. Dessert will be served. Door prize donated by the Friends of the Library.

Perkins makes Dean's List

WILMINGTON - Curry College has announced that David A. Perkins of Wilmington has been named to the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement during the spring semester of the 2003-2004 school year.

David achieved a grade point average of 3.48 in the spring semester along with a 3.21 for the fall semester in order to qualify.

David is the son of John and Diane Perkins of Wilmington. He is currently a business management major.

WHS Class of 1995 Reunion planned

WILMINGTON - Attention Wilmington High School Class of 1995.

Plans are in the works to organize a class reunion for August 2005.

Please contact Allyson (Murray) Bachta by email with your updated address and phone number at wilming-tonhs1995@hotmail.com.

Bozzella makes dean's list

Michael Jason Bozzella, a freshman majoring in molecular genetics at the University of Rochester, has been named to the Dean's List for academic achievement for the spring 2004 semester.

Bozzella, the son of Michael and Lisa Bozzella, is a resident of Wilmington, and a graduate of Wilmington High School.

The University of Rochester (on the Web at www.rochester.edu) is one of the smallest of the most distinguished private universities in the country. Some 3,800 undergraduates are enrolled in the college of Arts, Sciences, and Engineering.



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Tewksbury Senior Topics

Podiatry clinic scheduled for August

TEWKSBURY - Those people traveling to Yoken's next Monday, August 2nd, are reminded that the bus shall depart from the Senior Center at 10:30 a.m. Home pick-ups will start one half hour earlier at 10:00 a.m.

Johnny the K will be presenting a children's show at the "Concert on the Common" next Wednesday, August 4th. Show time is 6:30 p.m.

Kay Maher will hold a Senior Center "Cootie Party" next Friday, August 6th, beginning at 12:45 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

The seniors will hold a Breakfast Benefit on Sunday, August 8th, at the Senior Center at 175 Chandler Street from 7:30 to 11:00 a.m. The public is welcome. Tickets may be obtained at the Senior Center prior to the event or at the door. Adult tickets are \$5 and \$2 for children under 12. Toddlers are free.

The Red Hat Carnation Belles will hold a get-together on August 11th at the Senior Center from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Tickets may now be obtained on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and all day Thursday from a lady of the court. Tickets are \$5 per Belle. The evening will include a stationery project and Chi Kong with Jan MacPherson.

Space is still available on the Perkins Cove day trip of Thursday, August 12th and the Newburyport trip of Tuesday, August 17th. The cost of each trip is \$10 per person. One

should note that both trips consist of walking and one will be on their own for the day. Travelers are reminded to wear comfortable shoes and casual clothing.

Dr. Smith will conduct a podiatry clinic on Tuesday, August 24th. One may sign-up and make a co-payment starting this coming Monday, August 2nd. Please note that this clinic is limited to 25 Tewksbury Senior Citizens and priority is given to those who were on the waiting list for the last clinic.

Tickets are now available for the monthly Senior Center dance. This event will be held on Friday, August 27th.

Residents are reminded that the Friends of the Elderly will hold its 7th annual golf tournament, The MaryAnn Wareham Golf Connection, at the Indian Ridge Country Club on Monday, September 13th. For more information one may call Linda Brabant at 978-851-4243. The Friends of the Elderly also welcomes sponsors for this event. All proceeds benefit the Senior Center Building Fund.

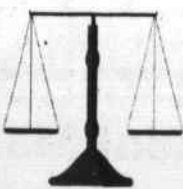
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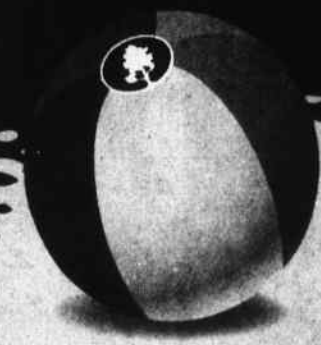
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Obituaries

Frank B. Allard

Truck driver for Carriage Trade Company

Frank B. Allard, suddenly, in Wilmington, died on July 21, 2004 at his late residence. He was the dear husband of Avis B. (Balcom) Allard of Wilmington, and the father of Jean E. Allard of Reading, MA, Keith M. Allard of Derry, NH, and Laurie A. DellaVolpe of Sparks, Nevada. He is also survived by 4 grandchildren.

Mr. Allard was a truck driver by occupation and was employed by the Carriage Trade before his retirement.

Private funeral services were held at the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington, with Pastor Ron Grimley of the Wilmington Baptist Church. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Marie E. Johnston

Formerly of Tewksbury; 72

TEWKSBURY - Marie E. (Bowley) Johnston, 72, died Sunday morning, July 25, 2004, at the Lowell General Hospital. She was wife of the late Albert B. Johnston, who died in 1990.

She was born in Billerica, Aug. 17, 1931, one of twelve children of the late Edward H. Bowley Sr., and Pauline (Edmondson) Bowley. She was raised in Billerica, and lived for many years in Tewksbury. She retired to Florida, but returned to the Lowell area in 2001.

As a resident of Tewksbury, she was a communicant of St. William's Church.

She is survived by five sons, Edward Johnston, and Randy Johnston both of New Port Richey, FL, Lawrence and his wife Flo Johnston of Raymond, NH, Delbert Johnston of Lowell, John A. and his wife Deborah Johnston of Derry,

NH; one daughter, Sharon Lawson and her husband Derryl Lawson of New Port Richey, FL; ten grandchildren; seven great grandchildren; three sisters, Betty Pallazola of TX, Carol Zannoni of Pelham, NH, Pauline Bason of Milford, NH; one brother, John Bowley of CA; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Her funeral will be held Friday, July 30, at 9:30 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851-2950. Funeral Mass Friday at 10:30 in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte 38) Tewksbury. Visiting hours Thursday 4 to 8 p.m. in the funeral home. Interment in Tewksbury Cemetery. www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com

William A. Kells

Formerly of Tewksbury; 88

TEWKSBURY - William A. Kells, a former resident of Tewksbury, died Sunday, July 25, 2004, at the Norwood Hospital in Norwood, Mass, after a brief illness. He was the husband of Mary M. (Gallant) Kells, who died in 1991.

He was born in Boston, June 11, 1916, son of the late Edward and Theresa (Flynn) Kells. He was raised in Boston's Hyde Park, but had lived in Tewksbury the greater part of his life. He had lived with his daughter since 1999.

Prior to retirement, he worked at Raytheon in Waltham as an inventory control specialist.

He will be recalled as having devoted his life to his family.

He is survived by a daughter

and son-in-law, Janet and Claude MacGray of Roslindale; a daughter-in-law, Mary (Howard) Kells of Acushnet; four grandchildren, William MacGray of Norton, Ashley Kells of MD, Karen Allen of Fitchburg, Melissa Kells of Acushnet; two great grandchildren, Kristen and Lauren.

He was also father of the late William A. Kells Jr.

His funeral service was held Wednesday, July 28, in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, followed by interment in Tewksbury Cemetery. Memorials to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701 will be appreciated.

www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and praised throughout the world now and forever, Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help the hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer nine times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be answered. My prayers have been answered.

07/28/04

M.M.

A PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN

(never known to fail)

O Most beautiful Flower of Mount Carmel, Fruitful Vine, Splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this my request. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my Mother.

O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in this request; there are none that can withstand your power.

O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)

Sweet Mother, I place this request in your hands. (3 times)

Say for 3 consecutive days and publish. God Bless

07/28/04

P.A.S.

Additional obituaries appear on page SP-8 in this issue of the Town Crier

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Walter H. "Porky" Muse

Worked for Town of Wilmington for over 30 years

WILMINGTON - Walter H. "Porky" Muse, age 80 years, a lifetime resident of Wilmington, died on July 26, 2004, at the Winchester Hospital in Winchester.

Porky was born on February 24, 1924, in Wilmington, the son of the late John F. Muse and the late Mary L. (Dulong) Muse. He served in the United States Army during World War II and prior to retirement was employed by the Town of Wilmington as a Heavy Equipment Operator for over 30 years. He was a communicant of St. Thomas Church for many years.

Porky is survived by his beloved wife Marie G. (Chase) Muse; his step-daughter Barbara Keene of San Dimas, CA; his sister Phyllis Hailey of Wilmington and several nieces and nephews. Porky was the step-father of the late Jean Burke of Billerica and the brother of the late Arthur Muse, the late Lillian Muse, the late Mary Orlovski and the late Wilfred Muse all of Wilmington.

His funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son

Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington, on Friday morning, July 30, 2004 at 9:15 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:30 AM. Relatives and



Friends are invited to attend visiting hours on Thursday, July 29, 2004 from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Interment will take place in the family lot in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Memorial donations in his name may be made to Shriners Burns Institute, 51 Blossom Street, Boston, MA 02114. For Guestbook and Information please visit www.cavanaughfuneralhome.com.

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Wilmington Senior News

Senior citizens can prevent identity theft

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Department of Elderly Services has recently received a call from an elder about his credit card being used without his knowledge and how the credit card company is assisting him with this ordeal. He was also very concerned about "identity theft". The following information may be helpful for others with the same types of questions.

Here are some simple steps for protecting your identity.

- **Phishing:** Don't take the bait: The latest ploy of ID thieves is to send consumers official-looking e-mail messages that appear to come from companies you've done business with. The e-mail messages request passwords and other personal data. The practice, called "phishing," can dupe even savvy consumers. When in doubt, verify by phone or, through the company's Web site that the e-mail is real.

- **Buy a shredder:** This is one of the easiest ways to guard against "Dumpster Diving." Identity thieves prowl public dumps and big trash bins looking for sensitive documents like credit card statements.

- **Get your credit card report:** It's always a good time to get copies of your credit from three major credit bureaus - Equifax, Experian and TransUnion. It won't protect you from theft, but it will let you spot suspicious activity taking place in your name.

- **Protect your social security number:** The social security number has become a "de facto" customer I.D., but most of the time you don't have to give it away. The federal trades commission suggests when a business should ask for

the Social Security number ask them why they need it. Retail stores, utility companies and insurers are among the sort of companies that probably don't need your social security number. The law doesn't prevent them from asking, but many will back down if you insist on keeping your number private.

- **Make sure your social security number is not on your driver's license.** State motor vehicle departments are required to collect social security numbers before they dole out driver's licenses or ID cards, but states are not required to display the number on the license cards. In Massachusetts, you can ask for a different number to be displayed on the card.

- **If you are victimized:** Contact the fraud department of the three big credit bureaus. They can place a fraud alert on your account and request that creditors call before they open new accounts in your name. This is another reason why it is good to ask for your credit reports.

- **Close or suspend your compromised accounts.** Contact your credit card company and bank to report your ATM or credit card stolen. Have your bank stop payment on stolen checks and contact their check verification companies.

- **File a police report** detailing the fraud. Provide authorities with as much documentation as possible. Some credit bureaus will only block fraudulent accounts on your card if you have filed a report.

These are just a few ways to help in this situation. Please try to be more aware of the information you share on the phone, the computer and at any store. This is to protect you.



MARKER MAGIC. Shannon Sementa, 7, left, and Meaghan Blaisdell, 8, right, added a rainbow of colors to their day when they attended summer camp on Livingston Street in Tewksbury last week. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)



Iosue awarded scholarship

Corey Iosue, a 2004 graduate of Wilmington High School was recently awarded the Sam Walton Community Scholarship. Corey will attend UMass Lowell in the fall. She will major in business.

Sarich graduates

Mary Sarich received a bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering from the L.C. Smith College of Engineering and Computer Science at Syracuse University. The Commencement Ceremony was held on May 9, 2004 at the University's Carrier Dome.

Prescription Advantage applications available for senior citizens

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Department of Elderly Services has received some Prescription Advantage applications. Senior citizens who are interested in obtaining one should call Buzzell Center Director Terry Marciello at 978-657-7595.

Marciello and others are grateful to everyone who made the senior center's recent annual cookout and variety show a success.

"Everyone in the show, with the direction of June Thuillier, did a superb show," Marciello says. "We would also like to thank Selectman Ray Lepore, Selectman Suzanne Sullivan, and Selectman Frank West for the participation. We all had many good laughs. This will be for future public viewing on WCTV. You do not want to miss it."

Anyone in need of a fan or air conditioner, please feel free to contact the Buzzell Senior Center at 978-657-7595.

Lastly, Marciello and her staff would like to personally thank Given-Erwin Florist for the 50-plus beautiful flower arrangements for "Make Someone smile Week".

"We were able to personally deliver them to many of our home bound elders," Marciello says. "They certainly made many people smile."

Papp makes Dean's List

Kirimi Papp, daughter of Alexander and Shirley Papp of Tewksbury, MA, was named to the Dean's List at Smith College for her academic achievement for the 2003-04 school year. The Dean's List recognizes those students with grade point averages of 3.33 or above. Kirimi graduated from Tewksbury Memorial High School and is majoring in Psychology at Smith.

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Wilmington Police Log

Monday, July 19

2:23 a.m. A mailbox was vandalized at a residence on Marie Drive.

10:39 a.m. Authorities responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Shawsheen Avenue.

11:48 a.m. A truck parked on Chase Road was vandalized.

9:29 p.m. A cell phone was stolen from a car parked at the Wilmington Town Hall on Glen Road.

Salvatore Guiliano, 26, of Revere, was arrested and charged with receiving a stolen vehicle.

Tuesday, July 20

10:45 a.m. A vehicle parked on Swain Road was vandalized, possibly with a pellet fired from a BB gun.

1:57 p.m. A motor vehicle

accident occurred on Main Street.

Kevin Mutch, 21, of Tewksbury, was arrested on Middlesex Avenue and was charged with being a fugitive from justice and operating a vehicle after the revocation of its registration.

Wednesday, July 21

2:43 a.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred on Chestnut Street.

9:07 a.m. A mailbox was vandalized at a residence on Woburn Street.

11:56 a.m. Authorities responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Avalon Drive.

8:53 p.m. Authorities responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Woburn Street.

11:08 p.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred on Avalon Drive.

11:20 p.m. A car parked in the lot of Wilmington Memorial Library on Middlesex Avenue was "keyed."

Aurelio Monserate, of Lynn, was arrested on Interstate 93 and was charged with operating a vehicle after the revocation of his driver's license, operating a vehicle after the suspension of his driver's license, and operating an uninsured vehicle.

Terry Smith, 31, of Wilmington, was arrested and charged with committing simple assault and battery and intimidating a witness.

Joseph Anderson, 18, of Pepperell, was arrested in the

vicinity of 279 Main Street and was charged with possessing alcohol as a minor.

Ralph C. Flodin III, 20, of Billerica, was arrested in the vicinity of 240 Main Street and was charged with committing larceny from a vehicle, possessing burglarious tools, and maliciously damaging property valued at more than \$250.

Thursday, July 22

1:16 a.m. A mailbox was vandalized at a residence on Woburn Street.

3:00 a.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred on Hopkins Street.

8:51 a.m. Two unlocked vehicles parked in the lot of Carmart Subaru on Main Street were illegally entered, resulting in the theft of a car stereo and an air-bag.

3:36 p.m. A window was maliciously broken at a home on Cedar Street.

James Barry, 29, of Wilmington, was arrested at his Glen Road home and was charged with the illegally possessing a Class B substance.

A 14-year old Wilmington juvenile was arrested in the vicinity of Burt Road and was charged with maliciously damaging property.

Friday, July 23

12:41 a.m. Authorities responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Avalon Drive.

6:05 p.m. Authorities were alerted to several vehicles that had been vandalized while they were parked on Central Street on July 21.

11:10 p.m. Authorities

responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Beeching Avenue.

Patrick O'Loughlin, 27, of Stillwater Road in Methuen, was arrested on Interstate 93 and was charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Saturday, July 24

8:17 p.m. Authorities responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Middlesex Avenue.

Sunday, July 25

12:19 a.m. Authorities responded to several calls of youths fighting on Baland Road.

12:26 a.m. A car parked on Main Street was maliciously damaged when alcohol was poured on it.

Tewksbury Police Log

Friday, July 16

7:28 a.m. A piece of construction equipment was vandalized on Poplar Street.

8:59 a.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred in the vicinity of 1965 Main Street.

10:44 a.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred in the vicinity of 935 Andover Street.

2:39 p.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred in the vicinity of 2514 Main Street.

2:50 p.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred in the vicinity of 953 Main Street.

6:29 p.m. Authorities responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Rolling Meadow Road.

7:00 p.m. Authorities responded to a report of a

fight between two females at the Teen Center on Livingston Street.

10:40 p.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred in the vicinity of 89 Main Street.

Saturday, July 17

8:58 a.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred in the vicinity of 1751 Main Street.

10:53 a.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred in the vicinity of 1975 Main Street.

1:23 p.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred in the vicinity of the intersection of Chandler and Donna Streets.

2:06 p.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred in the vicinity of 1973 Main Street.

3:38 p.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred in the vicinity of 2290 Main Street.

4:22 p.m. Tools were stolen from the garage of a residence on Whipple Road.

10:45 p.m. Authorities responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Dakota Road.

Robert Frederick Roper, 46, of Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of 160 Shawsheen Street on the basis of a warrant.

William S. Chaput, 44, of Tewksbury, was arrested in the vicinity of 15 Astle Street and was charged with operating a vehicle with a suspended driver's license and operating an uninsured and unregistered vehicle.

Andrew Richardson, 20, of Tewksbury, was arrested on Livingston Street and was

charged with operating a vehicle with a suspended driver's license, operating a vehicle that did not have an inspection sticker, and violating laws for motor vehicle brakes.

Sunday, July 18

9:08 p.m. A home on North Billerica Road was vandalized.

Joseph J. Santana, 22, of Worcester, was arrested in the vicinity of 89 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Monday, July 19

10:06 a.m. The tires of a vehicle parked on Ipswich Street were maliciously slashed.

12:28 p.m. Authorities helped remove a guest at the Caswell Motel on Main Street who was not wanted on the premises.

12:35 p.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred in the vicinity of 1975 Main Street.

3:26 p.m. A vehicle parked on Main Street was vandalized.

6:46 p.m. Several windows were maliciously broken at a home on Lowe Street.

John E. Blanchard, 24, of Burlington, was arrested in the vicinity of 125 Whipple Road and was charged with operating a vehicle after the suspension of his driver's license.

Tuesday, July 20

8:21 a.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred in the vicinity of 286 Livingston Street.

9:48 a.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred in the vicinity of 10 Main Street.

3:01 p.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred in the vicinity of 85 Main Street.

7:04 p.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred in the vicinity of 1795 Andover Street.

Ramon F. Lara, 34, of East Boston, was arrested in the vicinity of 1795 Andover Street and was charged with possessing an illegal Class B substance and operating a vehicle after the suspension/revocation of his driver's license.

Justin E. Butler, 25, of Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of 450 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Wednesday, July 21

Donte Okowaga, 25, with no listed address, was arrested in the vicinity of 450 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

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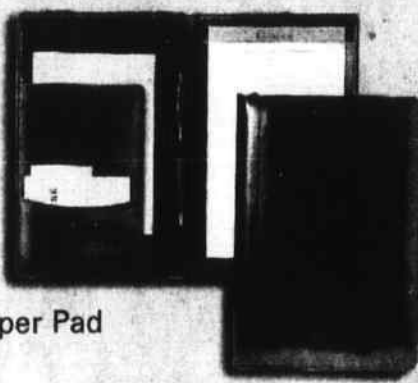


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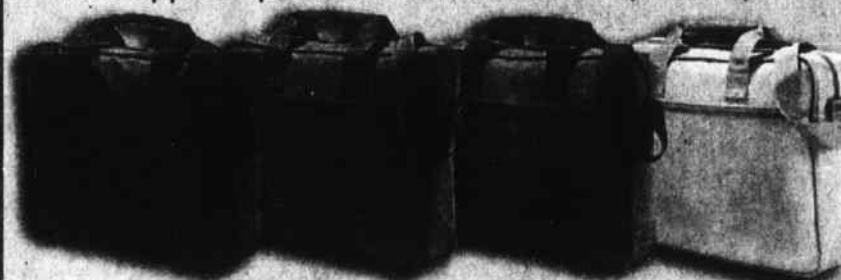
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Construction reforms enacted

Legislation aims to prevent such problems as those that surrounded Wynn School renovation

By STEPHEN BJORK

TEWKSBURY - Reforms on public construction have passed.

On Tuesday, July 20, State Representative Barry Finegold joined Lieutenant Governor Kerry Healey to sign into law the most significant public construction reform package in nearly 25 years.

For Representative Finegold, who served on a special commission for public construction reform, last week's events brought to fruition a goal which he had worked since 1997.

"This is a great bipartisan effort to reform a system that is out of control," Finegold said. "If this system were in place, we might not have had the problems with delays and overruns at the Wynn Middle School and the Tewksbury Police Station."

The new law contains a "Construction Manager at Risk" clause, in which the construction manager will guarantee a maximum price for a project. Any cost over and above that guarantee will be absorbed by the contractor and not by the taxpayer. All large building projects valued at \$5 million or more are eligible to take advantage of this method.

"For too long, our municipalities have been burdened with

the most rigid and highly regulated public construction laws in the nation," Healey said. "The passage of construction reform allows cities and towns to begin new projects through an inclusive process that saves money and results in better quality construction."

Prior to signing this legislation into law, public agencies, including municipalities, were required to accept the lowest bid on any project.

"This will make it possible for buildings to come in on budget and on time," Finegold said. "There is a substantial cost to taxpayers when public construction projects are over budget, and there is also a hidden cost out there from the hurt done to policemen, firemen, teachers, and school children when projects are delayed."

Under the newly enacted laws, public agencies will be required to hire a Project Manager for any project valued at \$1.5 million or more to ensure that informed decisions are made every step of the way.

The Commonwealth is expecting to save as much as 10 percent of its \$3 billion construction budget on building costs statewide.

The "design-build" delivery system, currently being used in the Route 3 widening project, has also been adopted within

the new law for road and bridge projects.

The design-build system teams the architect and the builder on Day One to determine between the two of them what will and will not work on the specific project, eliminating the use of the "blame game" to explain cost overruns.

Tewksbury Town Manager David Cressman addressed the Commission on Public Construction Reform, offering testimony relating to the construction delays and overruns experienced by Tewksbury with the Wynn School and Police Station.

"This represents the first significant change in 20 years," Cressman later said. "The pendulum swung too far in one direction and hopefully it will swing back toward the middle again."

The Commission on Public Construction Reform was made up of members from the industry, three State Representatives, three State Senators, and representatives of Governor Mitt Romney and the Massachusetts Municipal Association.



CONSTRUCTION REFORMED. Representative Barry Finegold, second from left, who serves Tewksbury, joins Lieutenant Kerry Healey and other officials as Healey signs construction reforms into law at the State House last week. Finegold has made such reform one of his top priorities during the past seven years. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

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Hospital land preserved for open space

Governor Romney signs bill that attaches conservation restriction on 450 acres

By STEPHEN BJORK

TEWKSBURY - The push to conserve more than 450 acres of land at the Tewksbury State Hospital succeeded on Friday, July 23, when Governor Mitt Romney signed the bill for the proposal into law.

The bill to attach a conservation restriction to the deed of Tewksbury State Hospital land for the preservation of open space began as warrant Article 6 of the October 2002 Special Town Meeting and was enacted as Chapter 206 of the Acts of 2004.

State Representative James Miceli recently jump-started the legislative process by signing the bill out of the House Rules Committee and requesting that it be referred to the Senate Committee on Ways and Means, where the bill was amended and reported out favorably.

From there, State Senator Sue Tucker was able to have the bill engrossed by the Senate in only 30 minutes.

After the Senate's engrossment, the bill was once again in Miceli's domain and he spent

last Wednesday on the House floor advocating its passage. In one day he was successful in moving the bill out of the Committee on Ways and Means and having it engrossed and then enacted by the House of Representatives.

The Senate enacted the bill and sent it off to the Governor's desk for his signature.

The possibility existed that Governor Romney would veto the bill, since his administration had indicated wishes for an amendment to it. Tucker and Miceli spent the majority of their time last week speaking to various members of the Governor's team about what they maintained were the benefits of the bill.

Tucker was determined to see Romney sign the bill without an amendment on its merits. She met with just about every single member of Romney's team, including his Political Chief of Staff, with whom she stressed the political importance of signing the bill. According to Tucker, the Governor has been criticized for not working hard enough to preserve open space

in the Commonwealth.

"This is a win-win situation for the Governor," Tucker said. "This is hundreds of acres of open space guaranteed for the Commonwealth at no cost."

Miceli hosted a meeting between Tewksbury's legislative delegation and Peter Schwarzenbach, the Undersecretary and Chief Administrative Officer for the Governor's Office of Administration and Finance, and a representative from the Governor's Office of Community Development to discuss the future of the bill.

Schwarzenbach indicated that the Governor would be interested in adding an amendment to repeal the outside section that Miceli successfully added to the Fiscal Year 2005 Budget, making it impossible for the Governor to sell off Tewksbury State Hospital land without first going through the Legislature. The section exempted Tewksbury State Hospital land and all state-owned land in Tewksbury from a Fiscal Year 2004 Budget provision introduced in the Senate,

which eliminated the Legislature's role in disposing of state property.

Miceli made no commitment to any such amendment and was subsequently advised by House Counsel and members in leadership that the outside section offered the strongest protection for the preservation of the land.

Romney offered his signature without amending the bill.

"This was a long process, but the town made out in the end," Miceli said. "They get the budget amendment that House Counsel said 350 other cities and towns would love to have, and the conservation restriction that some people worked so hard for the past couple of years."

Tucker has often referred to the conservation of the land surrounding Tewksbury State Hospital as one of her top priorities.

"The State Hospital land is one of Tewksbury's most important and beautiful assets, and I've made clear to everyone that preserving the land is something we must do," Tucker

said.

Tucker credited bipartisan ship, teamwork, and determination from state and local leaders as key reasons for the bill's passage through the Senate.

"Senator Tucker deserves much credit for her sheer determination to move this issue forward and her willingness to build a coalition of Democrats and Republicans to try to get this done," said Ron Preston, Governor Romney's Secretary of Human Services.

According to Miceli, Tewksbury must remain on guard, as he has been told that the Governor will be seeking an extension to the original law, allowing his administration to sell off surplus property without consulting the legislature, in order to get around Miceli's outside section.

"I will fight them every step of the way if they try to declare any of Tewksbury's land as surplus," Miceli said.

The law, as it now exists, protects the land as dedicated open space under Article 97 of the Commonwealth's

Constitution. Under the warrant article passed by Tewksbury voters, the conservation restriction could only be removed from the land with a two-thirds vote at Town Meeting and a two-thirds vote in the legislature. Under Article 97, a two-thirds vote in the legislature would suffice to remove the conservation restriction.

The law affects approximately 450 of the hospital's 765 acres. According to Senator Tucker's office, these parcels were targeted for protection because they are considered to be the most picturesque and because they provide a contiguous natural area of farmland, wetlands and open space.

"This is a great day for the Town of Tewksbury," Miceli said. "I am pleased that I was able to work with the Speaker, House Leaders, and the Governor's office to ensure that Tewksbury Hospital remains the treasure it is today."

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OUI charges haunt Lynette's Limos

FROM PAGE 1

evening on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. Hupp, according to Hamilton, refused the breathalyzer, but failed a field sobriety test. Hupp had previously lost his license for a 1991 drinking and driving offense and for a 1997 driving to endanger charge. He is currently awaiting trial for this latest incident.

The group of women contacted Lynette's the following day, but did not receive satisfaction from the company's General Manager, Marco Delgado. The women were able to speak with Delgado only once and were left on hold for up to 45 minutes or more during subsequent calls. After a number of frustrated attempts to resolve the issue with Delgado, they turned to NewsCenter 5's Consumer Reporter, Susan Wornick, for help.

The women's experience was spotlighted in a recent "Buyer Beware" segment of WCVB-TV's NewsCenter 5, during which Wornick reported that Wilmington-based Lynette's Limousines has a history of such incidents.

The women appeared on camera for the "Buyer Beware" segment, and a car belonging to one of the women was vandalized the day after it aired. For that reason, they have requested anonymity going forward.

"All I was looking for was an apology and a refund and none of this would have ever happened," said one of the women.

According to Delgado, the "Buyer Beware" segment was one sided and inaccurate.

"It's ironic," Delgado said. "Buyers should beware of her advice."

While Delgado admits to declining to comment on the event when first contacted by Wornick, due to the sensitivity of the issue and in accordance with the wishes of his attorney, he later consented.

"I have had numerous conversations with Susan Wornick,"

Delgado said. "I even faxed over a detailed statement to her and she is claiming that she never got it."

According to Wornick, no such fax ever arrived in her office.

"I asked him to re-fax it along with the confirmation report from the first attempt, but I never saw that either," Wornick said.

Delgado promised to fax the same statement to the Town Crier, but it has yet to be received.

"There have been a number of occasions when Mr. Delgado has made statements, but was not able to back them up," Wornick said.

Lynette's, located on Main Street, was visited by Wornick and a film crew on two occasions. According to Delgado, the first visit was made on a "slow day" when the office had been closed early and the staff had already vacated the premises.

"She led her audience to believe that we were hiding behind the doors," Delgado said.

Wornick's account of that first visit is somewhat different.

She and her crew arrived at 3 p.m. and watched someone walk into Lynette's.

"Just as we were walking up to the door, someone came up and locked it," Wornick said. "We have the whole thing on videotape if there is any discrepancy."

Wornick also states that she and her camera crew did arrive there on one occasion before the business was open, in hopes of confronting Delgado, but did not set foot on the property.

The group of women that ended up in the Belmont Country Club parking lot claims not to have received any kind of refund and maintains that Delgado has accused them of inviting the driver to join them at the concert and to partake in alcohol.

"Even if we invited him to drink, which is ridiculous, it would be his responsibility to refuse," said one of the women.

When the driver arrived at the pick-up destination, Delgado told

the Crier, the women had already been drinking and a large quantity of alcohol was brought into the car.

"A bond was established between client and driver and the girls invited the driver to join them at the concert," Delgado said.

Delgado does not know who supplied a ticket for his driver, but Hupp did attend the concert.

The women categorically deny inviting Hupp to join them, but they know where he got his ticket. According to their account, after arriving in Worcester, Hupp left the vehicle and bought a ticket without their knowledge or consent.

"He came back and said he just got a ticket for a \$150," said one of the girls. "We thought he was talking about a parking ticket."

Delgado claims that Lynette's has not lost any business as a result of the "Buyer Beware" segment, but has dealt with a number of concerned calls.

"Luckily, we have a great clientele which have been very supportive and realize that this was an isolated incident," Delgado said.

Hupp's employment, according to Delgado, has been terminated. He was originally hired on March 29 and drove for Lynette's an estimated two dozen times on a part-time basis.

Contrary to it being an isolated incident, Wornick's investigation revealed that John Gilbert, while driving a group of teenagers to an N'Sync concert in 2000, was arrested for drunken driving. It was his third such offense.

Wornick also reported that a client of Lynette's won a \$42,000 settlement against the company in 1999 for its negligent hiring and supervision of drivers. The case revolved around a Lynette's driver being arrested for driving without a license and possession of cocaine.

Additionally, Wornick says has received numerous complaints about Lynette's since the airing of the segment.



ENGINES REVVED TO THE TUNE OF \$14K. A motorcycle ride to benefit the Vision House in Tewksbury raked in \$14,000 over 95 miles on Sunday, July 25, securing funds to go toward helping those who suffer from brain injuries. Vision House President Norma Eisenberg, left, hung out that day with former New York Giants football player Steve DeOssie, right, who was the event's lead rider. For more about this fundraiser, please turn to page 2 of this edition of the Town Crier. (courtesy photo)

Wilmington man killed in rollover

FROM PAGE 1

rail. The vehicle then began rolling, at some point losing both its rear tires.

The woman told authorities that the Pontiac then shot to the left, rolling along all three travel lanes. The vehicle finally came to rest on its roof in the far left high-speed travel lane.

The second witness, an elderly man, indicated that he had been traveling in the center lane a short distance behind Gage's vehicle when he saw the Pontiac suddenly swerve to the right.

The male witness told police that no other vehicles were directly involved in the accident. The man also added that once Gage's vehicle left the roadway, he sped up to pass the Pontiac as it began to roll through all three lanes of traffic, coming to rest in the high speed lane.

"At this point, I'm leaning toward the male witness's statement," Trooper Gonzalez explained. "The man was adamant that there was not another vehicle involved."

The investigating officer will soon re-interview the female witness, as it's possible that her perspective was somewhat skewed.

"To her, it may have appeared that the small white vehicle was drifting into the Pontiac, when in fact, it was swerving to avoid it. One's depth perception can be inaccurate when traveling behind another vehicle in the way (the female witness) had been," Trooper Gonzalez added.

The investigating trooper has confirmed that Gage had not

been wearing a seatbelt when the crash occurred. He was partially ejected through the rear window of the car.

An accident reconstructionist, Trooper Kerri Alvino, has reportedly conducted a preliminary investigation into this crash, and it's believed that Gage was traveling at least 66 miles per hour when the vehicle went out of control. That's 11 miles an hour over the speed limit.

The Wakefield Fire Department was among the emergency personnel who responded to the accident scene.

According to Fire Captain Michael Sullivan, it was 11:05 a.m. when Wakefield firefighters received word of the crash and quickly hopped aboard on Engine One and Ladder Truck One.

Wakefield firefighters joined

authorities from Lynnfield and the Massachusetts State Police. Anyone who witnessed this deadly crash and might be able to provide valuable information is urged to contact Trooper Rich Gonzalez at the Massachusetts State Police Headquarters in Danvers. Call Trooper Gonzalez directly at 978-538-6158.

Glen Road & Route 62

Senate includes funds to improve intersection

FROM PAGE 1

Inclusion in the Transportation Bond Bill is the first step toward receiving funds for a particular capital project. After the bond bill is authorized, the funds can only be released for spending after the administration approves them.

Tarr credits Town Manager Michael Caira with establishing the project as a top priority during discussions about potential funding items that took place within his administration and the legislature's Transportation Committee.

"We're pleased," Caira said about the funds' inclusion. "We hope it makes it all the way through the legislature."

According to Caira, the firm Green International has been

awarded the contract to design the intersection's improvements. The firm, which performed the design for the town's Lowell Street project, should have the details ready in perhaps six to eight months.

According to Wilmington Police Chief Robert Spencer, the intersection of Glen Road and Route 62 has created traffic headaches for quite some time. The problem, Spencer says, is that motorists can drive onto Route 62 by turning left or right at the island that sits in the middle of the entrance of Glen Road. Similarly, drivers can also maneuver around that island when turning left or right off Route 62 onto Glen Road. There is not a traffic light at the intersection to miti-

gate the difficulties there.

"The design of that intersection might have been quaint in the forties and fifties, but in 2004 the quaintness has worn off," Spencer says. "It has become a traffic hazard."

Spencer also states that traffic at the intersection repeatedly gets backed up in the mornings. Some motorists grow frustrated by the gridlock and use alternate roads through residential areas. Many residents have called the police department to complain about the heavy traffic through their neighborhoods.

"The intersection has that spill-over effect," Spencer says. "It just creates a situation where you have to be extremely cautious."

Latest grant will help rehab 27 local homes

FROM PAGE 1

"Many of the folks eligible for assistance are elderly, and this allows the town to help them remain in their homes and to help keep their homes affordable for them," Caira said.

This latest grant will bring the total of such funds received by the town up over the \$4 million mark. CDBG funds can be used for the construction of new affordable homes in addition to the rehabilitation of existing ones. So far, the town has dedicated approximately \$3 million of CDBG funds for the rehabilitation of existing homes and has completed work on 95 residences to date.

The town expects to be able to provide rehabilitative work on 27 Wilmington homes with this latest grant. Roughly 60 Wilmington families have filled out pre-application forms and are on the waiting list for assistance.

According to Community Development Program Manager Jim Chaput, the highest priorities for the funds include building code viola-

tions, energy conservation aspects, and safety concerns.

"The first priority, and a state requirement, is to remove any lead paint existing in the home," Chaput said.

Caira commends the hard work of town employees Chaput and Paula Barry, as well as Lynn Duncan, the former Director of Community

Development & Conservation. Duncan resigned from her position in June. Carole Hamilton has been named as her replacement and will begin in August.

"Carole Hamilton will be able to pick right up where Lynn left off," Caira said. "She has much experience with this type of grant."

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Handful of locals help Twisters in National tournament

The Merrimack Valley Twisters 14U softball team returned home this past weekend from the Pony East Zone National Championship touring in Sterling, Virginia. The team played its best softball after season, pulling together and coming away with six wins, three losses and one tie.

Final "Pool Play" Game:

MVT 1- Severna Park, Md, Green Hornets 1

Great defensive battle by both teams, Twisters led by pitcher Danielle Hebert (6 K's, 4 hits). Erica Belliveau had two hits and the lone run scored. Catcher Cassie Carlson had a hit and a big put out at home plate.

Elimination round started out looking black after two tough losses, before re-grouping and reeling off four straight wins before bowing out with a final loss to the Mass. State Champs.

Damascus, MD. Hurricanes 3, MVT 2

Twisters came out swinging as a Cassie Carlson double, a Rachel Merrick triple and an Erica Belliveau single gave them a 2-0 first inning lead. The Hurricanes tied it up quickly with two runs in their half of the first inning. Good defense the rest of the game kept it tied. Two hits by Dana Zizzo and one each by Robyn Arthur and Sammy Macy couldn't produce a run as good defense by both

teams kept it tied until the Hurricanes did in the bottom of the international tie-breaker inning.

Neubergh, NY Vikings 3, MVT 2

Tough break all around as Brittany Danehy pitched a four-hitter. Offense was led by Rachel Merrick (two hits) and Cassie Carlson (one hit). Sammy Macy was called out on a tough play at the plate after tripling to left field. Good defense by second baseman Haley Botti (throw out at the plate). Short stop Erica Belliveau and a bright light film catch in right-center field by Keryn Shannon to rob a Lady Viking of extra bases.

MVT 6, Frederick MD. Heartbreakers 3

Facing elimination, the Twisters started to climb back into the race with a one sided victory in this one. Pitcher Danielle Hebert (four K's) helped herself to a mound win with two hits and two runs scored. Cassie Carlson ripped three hits. Kim Ciampa hustled her way to a pair of hits. Other offense was supplied by Rachel Merrick (double), Haley Botti (one hit, one stolen base, one RBI) and Sarah Boylan (run scored). Boylan also played solid defense in the outfield. Catcher Dana Zizzo threw out a pair of Heartbreakers trying to steal second base.

MVT 2 Mirage, Ct. 0

Shutout pitching by Brittany Danehy (three-hitter) led the Twisters in this one. RBI single by Danielle Hebert and Cassie

Carlson was more than enough as great defense like Sammy Macy's throw out of a runner at the plate from center field (great tag by catcher Dana Zizzo) kept the Mirage off the board. Other offense was supplied by Kim Ciampa and Haley Botti (a hit and a run scored a piece).

MVT 2, Mithlonian Va. Thunderstix 1

Pitchers Rachel Merrick and Danielle Hebert teamed up on the mound to keep the Thunderstix to only four base hits. Twister runs in the first inning. Hebert's RBI single to knock in Erica Belliveau, who had tripled and fourth inning clutch double by Cassie Carlson to score Haley Botti from first

base were just enough. Right fielder Keryn Shannon threw out a runner to end an inning, displaying tough defense again.

MVT 13, Damascus MD Hurricanes 4

The Twisters turned the tables on the team who knocked them into the losers bracket by scoring six runs in the second inning and seven in the fifth inning in a rain soaked contest.

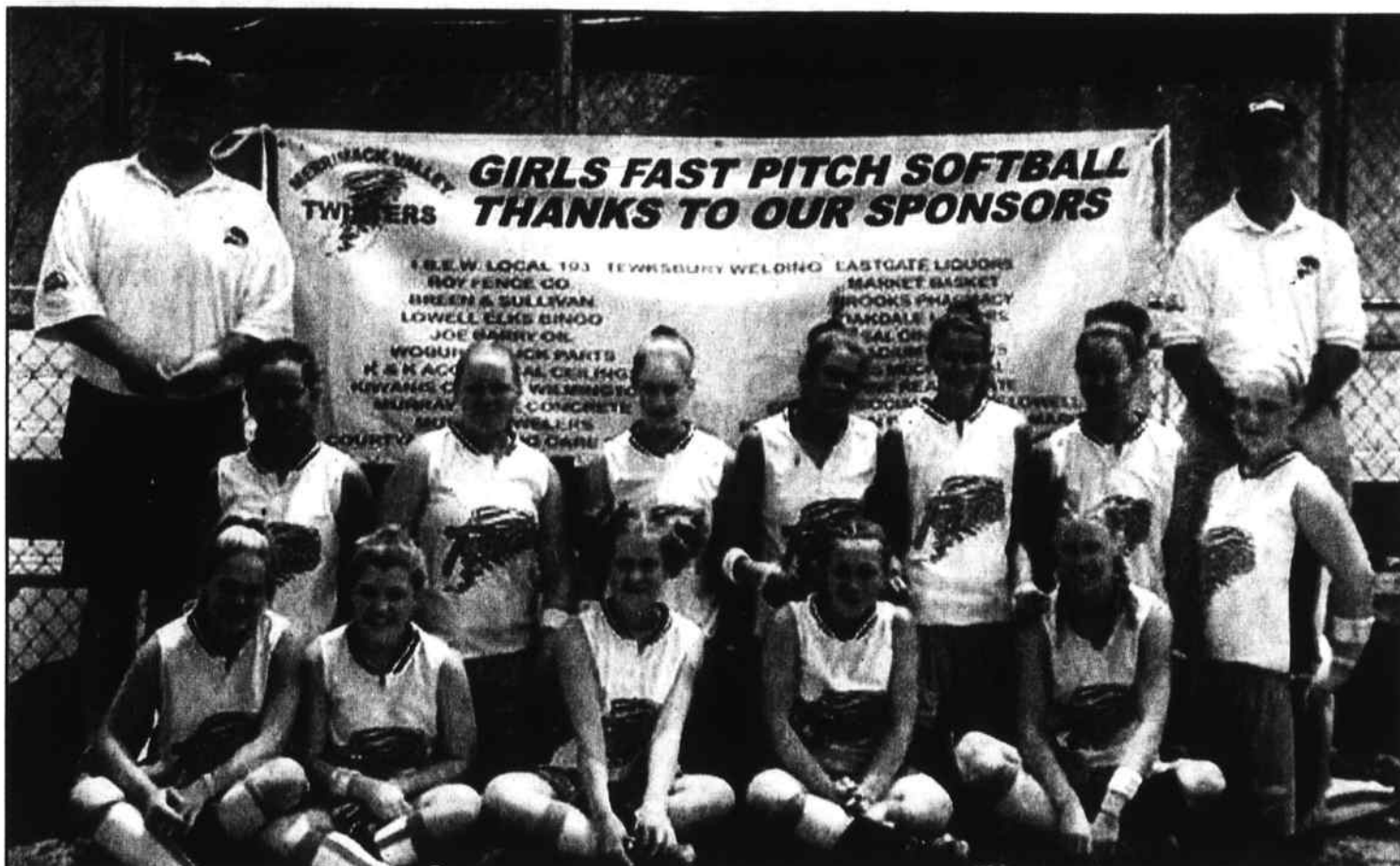
Winning hurler Danielle Hebert led the offense with a double and a triple (good for RBI's) Dana Zizzo contributed a two run double. Erica Belliveau has a hit and two runs scored. Rachel Merrick, Sarah Boylan, Brittany Danehy and Haley Botti each has a hit and a run scored. Sammy

Macy added a base hit.

R.I Thunder Gold 6, MVT 0

Massachusetts State Champ Thunder's Pitcher Abary (New Bedford H.S. star) was too much on the mound for the Twisters, as their touring run came to an end. M.V. could only come up with four hits with Rachel Merrick chipping in with two and Brittany Danehy and Dana Zizzo for one a piece. Merrick also played a spectacular game at third base-making several great plays. Zizzo also had a fine game at first base, as well.

The Twisters will wrap up the 2004 season at the All-American touring in Lowell, August 6-8.



The Merrimack Valley Under 14 Twisters softball team participated in the National tournament held in Virginia this past week, coming home with six wins, three losses and one tie. Pictured front row left to right are: Erica Belliveau, Kim Ciampa, Sarah Boylan, Danielle Hebert and Rachel Merrick. Second row from left to right: Coach Bill Blakeney, Cassie Carlson, Keryn Shannon, Haley Botti, Robyn Arthur, Sammy Macy, Dana Zizzo, Brittany Danehy, and Coach Kevin Walsh. (courtesy photo)



Local Tewksbury and Wilmington residents, Erica Belliveau, Cassie Carlson, Sammy Macy and Kim Ciampa celebrate one of the Twisters six victories during the week long competition held in Virginia this past week. (courtesy photo)

Annual Cushing Bocce tournament, August 7

The Cushing Family will host the annual Cushing Family Bocce Tournament to benefit the Larry Cushing, Sr. Athletic Scholarship Fund on August 7, 2004. Games will be played 15-point double elimination on the Cushing Bocce Courts, 72 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington. Teams will be male-female-

mixed (minimum 2/maximum 4). Each player may only compete with one team during the tournament. The fee is \$50 per team. (Checks -Wilmington Rotary/Cushing Scholarship) Prizes will be awarded. Pairings will be drawn on August 7th-selective pairing first round only-first game -

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Magical ride ends for softball team

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

The terrific state tournament run by the Wilmington Major All-Star softball team can to an end this past Wednesday when the home town team lost in the state semi-finals to Jesse Burkett, a team from Worcester by a 10-0 score.

Head coach Dave Sousa said that the Worcester team was extremely good with a fireball pitcher, who tossed a no-hitter against Wilmington including striking out seven batters. Yet, he was still extremely proud of his team.

"They were a powerhouse team and they just dominated us," said Sousa. "But my girls played very well defensively.

They hit the ball were we weren't, but hey this was a great run. It was the first time in ten or eleven years that we won the districts and we came one win away from going to the state final. We had a great time."

Members of the team include: Chelsea Babcock, Jessica Burke, Jenn Carroll, Liz Crannell, Erin Crowley, Jill Fudge, Charlotte Jensen, Kristina Lees, Brittney McLaughlin, Kristyn McNally, Brianna Parrow, Kaitlyn Souza, Jessica Stuke and Jackie Zarembo. Dave Souza was the head coach with assistants Donna Zarembo and Walter Babcock.



The Wilmington Major League All-Star softball team came one win away from going to the state final. The team came away with a district title for the first time in ten years, while the team also went the furthest of any team in over 20 years. Pictured here front row left to right: Kaitlyn Souza, Jessica Burke, Jenn Carroll, Jessica Stuke, Erin Crowley and Brianna Parrow. Back row from left to right: Manager Dave Souza, Coach Donna Zarembo, Brittney McLaughlin, Kristyn McNally, Jackie Zarembo, Jill Fudge, Chelsea Babcock, Charlotte Jensen, Kristina Lees and Coach Walter Babcock. Missing from picture is player Liz Crannell. (courtesy photo)

Sox and Yankees rivalry hits a personal stage

By LOUIE CIMAGLIA

After this weekend's games, it's easy to remember why the Yankees are not well liked. The New Yorkers are just overpaid, underclassmen, big-mouthed babies with a tendency to forget that they are just a baseball team, not a monopoly. Alex Rodriguez seemed to forget he isn't the greatest baseball player ever. So as a result of his mental lapse, he received a nice pop in the face from Jason Varitek. And a melee ensued.

Maybe a brawl was just what the doctor ordered. Maybe the beating of an overly hyped Yankee addition was the jump start the Red Sox needed. Maybe a clutch ninth inning thriller over the Evil Empire was what will turn this season around.

Normally, fights in a baseball game have very negative affects. Last time a Boston catcher was in the middle of a fight, benches cleared and Lou Pinella was pummeled. Not to mention that night in 1978 virtually ended Bill Lee's career. But this time, it was a Yankee pitcher who came up wounded. But Eight and a half games out, as of Saturday, it was the "W" that made the difference. That is what made this a different season. A win. Maybe this is the win Bostonians will be talking about in October. Perhaps, this will be the loss New Yorkers will be talking about in September.

This Red Sox team has talent. Serious talent. Yet what the team was missing was Kevin Millar. Figuratively. The ram-bunctious Cowboy that drove

everyone nuts earlier in the season when he had less RBI's than the light bat of Pokey Reese, seem to have completed the team and added the spark it desperately needed.

This is, undoubtedly, the greatest rivalry in all of sports. People might argue that Ohio State and Michigan have a case. Nope. Or people might say the Cubs and Cardinals, the Celtics and Lakers or even the Bruins and Canadiens. All of those rivalries take a back seat to that of the Yanks and Sox.

The BoSox and Bombers are playing a generally calm game with a white-hot intensity. Not many other baseball teams have a whole nation of fans and media who downright despise another team, another nation. And by the term despise... a nasty, ugly dogfight between two worlds. Maybe it wasn't so intense this year before this past weekend.

But now it's personal. It's a war now. And it's about time the Sox realize that the fans have lost too many battles. There's too many heartaches out there for millions of Sox fans who have seen the Yanks overtake the Sox. Red Sox nation is hungry. Any other team on our schedule had better look out. Because now, the beast is awake. And that beast wants more than a playoff berth... it wants a championship.

Louie Cimaglia is a 14-year-old boy from Wilmington who writes a weekly column



Danielle Hebert of Lowell, unleashes a pitch for the Merrimack Valley Under 14 Twisters softball team during this past week's tournament play held in Virginia. (courtesy photo)

Junior Americans still alive in state tourney

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

The Tewksbury Jr. American All-Star Baseball team split two games this past week in the double elimination State Tournament, and are still alive with a game Wednesday night against Swampscott. Should Tewksbury win that game, they will need one more victory to reach the state championship games which will be held this weekend.

After the state final game, would be the Eastern Regionals which will be held in New Jersey the first week in August. In 1996, the Tewksbury Jr. and Sr. National teams both qualified for the Eastern Regionals.

This past week Tewksbury, coached by Don Scheipers with assistants Ken Miano and Gary McDonald, was defeated by Scituate, 5-0, on Sunday night at Scituate High School, before coming back and defeating Auburn, 10-7, again on the road on Monday night.

Against Scituate, Tewksbury had a hard time getting to pitcher Chris Barrow, who gave up just five hits, including two off the bench by Joe Killion. Tewksbury's best chance to score came in the second inning with the bases loaded and one out but Barrow struck out the final two batters of the inning to get out of the jam.

In the bottom of the sixth, Tewksbury had another chance to crack Scituate with runners at the corners and one out. With Robert Cuzzi at the plate,

he sent a hard line to first base which was caught and the runner at first was doubled off to end the threat. Tewksbury ended up leaving seven runners on base with four of them in scoring position.

Anthony Miano, Derek Lowe and Pat Devlin had the other hits for Tewksbury. Devlin was the hard luck losing pitcher as he went the distance, giving up nine hits and he walked three and struck out two. He also picked off two base runners with a very nice move.

Tewksbury also committed four errors, two leading to unearned runs. Scituate scored two runs in the first and fourth innings before adding the fifth in the sixth inning.

On Monday night under the lights, Tewksbury scored five runs in the top of the seventh to overcome a 6-5 deficit to beat Auburn, 10-7. Miano had the game winning hit with a two-run double in the seventh inning. Justin Torname was 3-for-5 including a double, while Derek Lowe also pitched in with a nice performance going 3-for-3 at the plate, while he got the win on the mound supplying solid relief. Devlin also chipped in with two hits and scored a run.

Also putting in solid efforts in the two games were Bobby Burns, Mike Willey, Mike White, Tyler Deshler, Jonathan MacDonald, Matt Vollmar, Donald Berube and Joe Gulino.

Bay State Hockey has openings

Bay State Hockey has opened registration for its Adult Fall/Winter No check League which will begin in September at the Chelmsford Forum.

The league is open to advanced Novice "C-Level" and lower level "B-Intermediate" teams. Teams will play a 28-game regular season with a three round playoff to conclude

each season. Games will be played once a week Monday through thursday nights. Space is limited and early registration is suggested.

For more information or to register, please call Bay State Hockey at (781) 871-7960 or visit us online at www.BayStateHockey.com.

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Town Crier

Wilmington Bay State baseball team enjoys first round play



Wilmington 10-year-old Baystate "C" Division 1st Round 2004 Champions. Top Row (L-R): Coach Jim Magliano, Manager Mike Ciampa, Jackie Mulrenan, Coach Gerry McCarthy, Mikey Ciampa, Stevie Ciampa, Pat Magliano, Brian Callahan, Coach Vin Scifo. Bottom Row (L-R): Danny Pothier, Steve Halas, Tim McCarthy, Mike Brent, Tommy See, and Vinny Scifo, Jr.

(courtesy photo)

McMahon will suit up in HNIB tournament

Over 400 of the nation's top scholastic hockey players from 30 states and Canada are eadying themselves in anticipation of the 30th annual Hockey Night in Boston (HNIB) "Summer Showcase of the Stars."

The 20-team extravaganza kicks off HNIB's 32nd season of promoting scholastic hockey. It will take place for the 13th consecutive summer on the campus of Merrimack College and also the Chelmsford Forum, MA. All 70 games of the first-round portion of the tournament are free of charge. (There will be admission charge for Playoffs, August 14-17th.)

The very attractive Final All Star series will be Tues./Wed. August 17th, and 18th.

Mike McMahon, a junior defenseman from Wilmington

who attends Phillips Academy in North Andover, will be a member of Northern New England. Northern New England will face Middlesex beginning Saturday, July 31st at 6:00 pm at Merrimack College.

Over the next three weeks, some 75,000 spectators will be on hand to witness many of the best young scholastic players from across the country competing on an all-star level against each other.

At the recent NHL draft in Charlotte, NC, 11 former HNIB stars were chosen including first round pick Corey Schneider (Phillips Andover Goalie). Also, two players participating this summer were drafted - John Carter (Harbor Wolves/EJHL) and Pierce Norton (Thayer Academy)

Interesting to note is the fact

that this winter over 60 former HNIB All-Stars wore NHL Jerseys-some with multi-million dollar contracts.

At least 20-25 Blue Chip college scholarship candidates for 2004 are HNIB repeat performers slated to participate.

Hockey Night in Boston has for 32 years been a recognized leader in promoting and showcasing scholastic hockey, first in New England and now on a national basis.

In addition to the summer and All-Scholastic tournaments, HNIB maintains a pulse on the high school hockey scene year round by means of 12 publications available to the public and a valuable Recruiting Service for NHL and College teams.

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The Wilmington 10 & Under Bay State Baseball team completed a very successful first round of play to their summer season by winning the championship of the trophy round on Sunday July 25 under the lights at Vining Field in Billerica.

The Wildcats defeated a strong Bedford team in an 8-7 thriller in the title game by scoring two runs in the bottom of the last inning. Bedford had previously handed Wilmington it's only defeat of the first round of the regular schedule just a week earlier as the two teams split their home and home series.

The team entered the trophy round as the #1 seed in their bracket by virtue of it's 5-1 record during first round play. Vin Scifo and Tim McCarthy were the two pitching horses during the six game first round as they shared the bulk of the innings on the mound. Each also has a 'W' on the mound in the two trophy round games.

However, the team would not have gotten the #1 seed and the all important home team advantage, nor would they have won the championship trophy without the strong pitching contribution of Dan Pothier. Dan worked the first few innings of the title game and only gave up two runs (both unearned) before turning the ball over to Scifo. He also pitched three scoreless innings in the first place clinching regular season game at Waltham just a couple of nights earlier. Pat Magliano and Mike Brent also contributed key innings on the hill as well as splitting the catching duties during the 1st round.

The final was a barn burner right to the end. Dan Pothier started on the mound and gave up only two unearned runs in two innings as Wilmington made two costly errors that directly led to both runs in the second inning. He also struck out the side in that inning.

Bedford would have a big fourth inning to take what appeared to be insurmountable 6-1 lead but the Wildcats never gave up and clawed their way back into it cutting the lead to 6-5 after four innings.

Wilmington finally tied it in fifth but Bedford scratched a run across in the top of the sixth to take a 7-6 lead into the bottom of the sixth. Mike Ciampa led off with a walk and scored the tying run on a booming triple to right center by Mike Brent. Brent would score the winning run on a sacrifice fly by Pat Maglio as the Wildcat bench erupted! It was truly a classic game between two evenly matched teams.

Second round action will be starting on Wed July 28. Schedule TBA.

Second round action will be starting on Wed July 28. Schedule TBA.

Have a Sports Story

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Deadline is Monday 5 p.m.

McGonagle golf tourney, August 23

The second annual James Mark McGonagle II Scholarship Golf Tournament will be held on August 23, 2004 at the Georgetown Country Club and the Bradford Country Club.

Due to the generous help and

donations from the first annual tournament and the scholarship dance the McGonagle family were able to give away several scholarships in memory of Jimmy.

The family would like to thank all the generous golfers, spon-

sors, and donators who made the tournament a success.

For more information about the tournament and the upcoming scholarship dance please visit www.jimacmemorial.com. Thank you for your continued support in memory of Jimmy.

Tewksbury youth football registration

Tewksbury Youth Football announces that the 2004 season will be starting as follows:

All football players will report for practice on Monday August 2. The "late" registration table will open at 5:30 PM.

Senior Division Cheerleaders will report for practice on August 9th. Late registration is available starting at 5:30PM.

Junior and Intermediate Cheerleaders will report for practice on Monday August 16th. Late registration is available starting at 5:30PM.

Practice time is from 6 PM to 8PM Monday through Thursday for players and cheerleaders.

There is no practice on August 30th. The three day a week practice starts on August 31st at 5:30PM for football players and 6PM for cheerleaders. All practices will end at 7:30PM.

LATE registration starts July 1, 2004. Late registration fees are as follows: \$100.00 for the first child, \$75.00 for the second child, \$50.00 for the third child and \$25.00 for every other child. All fees must be paid at time of registration.

Football players must have a sports physical or recent medical physical completed by August 16. Players may not take part in physical contact drills or sessions without a sports physical.

All team assignments are FINAL. Team and individual photos will be held as follows: Junior and Intermediate Cheerleaders are scheduled for August 31st.

Junior and Intermediate Football players are scheduled for September 1st.

Senior Football and Cheerleader participants are

scheduled for September 2nd.

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Send your responses to: Showcase Movie Trivia, c/o The Town Crier, 104 Lowell St., Wilmington, MA 01887. Employees and their relatives of Woburn Daily Times, Inc. and National Amusements are not eligible. Decision of the judges is final. Entries must be received by 5:00 p.m. Monday to qualify for this week's drawing. Winners will be drawn at random and listed in next week's paper.

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Letter to the Sports Editor

Code of ethics is non-existent in Tewksbury youth baseball

Dear Jamie:

I am responding to the letters from Mrs. Surette and Mrs. Kieran over the past two weeks. This should be a lesson for all involved in the Tewksbury Youth Baseball Association (TYB). We have two families that are sitting on opposite benches. I want to state that I am an outsider looking in. My child has played ball with both families. I know both families from baseball only.

Regarding the letter that Mrs. Kieran wrote ... I think your husband, along with all of the other volunteers and families, who make the TYB Association possible, should be applauded for the time, work and effort they put forth into the Association. Mr. Kieran has a list of accomplishments that were two columns long. It takes a special person to set and meet the goals that Mr. Kieran has met, and it is wonderful that Mrs. Kieran and her

family are proud of him. The Kieran family has sacrificed their time with Mr. Kiernan as a husband and a father so that he may volunteer his time to TYB. As we all know, this time is precious.

Time was also precious for Mrs. Surette and her family. Many of us know that it is very difficult to sit and watch someone you love be taken over with cancer - it consumes your entire world. I understand that Mr. Surette was only 49 years of age - and age that meant he should have still had many years left to attain certain goals and dreams - goals and dreams that weren't met because his life was cut too short.

It seems that Mrs. Kieran may have misunderstood Mrs. Surette's letter and actions. From what I saw, and from what I and other parents understand, is that Mr. Surette simply wanted to see his son play ball. It shouldn't have taken

phone calls for this to happen. After all, the TYB Association has a code of ethics (page 2 in the handbook) that states "Our participation should help us all to gain a better sense of fair play, a respect for others, and a willingness to address the needs of the group as a whole without losing sight of those of the individual".

It is also written in the same book (page 4), for players to "respect and cooperate with coaches, officials, teammates and administrators, opponents and parents". I am wondering why this code of ethics was not applicable to all involved from both teams.

My child and I were at both championship games as spectators. I am very surprised that neither letter mentioned what happened during the first game. There were several instances which were very inappropriate under the direction of Mr. Kieran. Clearly the

actions went against everything the code of ethics stated. The ultimate message that was delivered to the players and crowd, all who had observed their actions.

Mrs. Kieran talked about how her family found that Mr. Surette had passed away. She had apparently received a phone call, not from the Surette family but from someone else who had not stated they were calling on behalf of the Surette family. Realistically, on whose behalf was the phone call made? To think that at this point you should have received a phone call from the Surette family stating that their loved one had passed away is ridiculous. How does one function when they lose a core member of their family? From experience, immediate concern is for my family not for those who are not in my immediate surround-

ings. A boy had lost his father, and his family deserved time to grieve. That same boy deserved to have the support of his coach and team during such a difficult and life changing time.

Am I to understand that Mr. Kieran, as a father, couldn't find it in him to reach out to this boy, to extend his condolences, and a coach to tell him that he was welcome back to the team, if he felt ready?

As a parent of a child who has been a member of the TYB Association, I am deeply saddened and embarrassed by the actions of all officials involved. As far as I am concerned, the code of ethics handbook that was supplied to all players is nothing more than a formality that is swept under the rug by some of the officials involved. To think that some children are allowed to act against the code

and not be penalized for actions, while another child loses a parent and is not allowed to partake in any sort of championship game because he had missed a few games is an outcry.

In closing, I would like to say that I hope this letter would end all retaliation against either family, now knowing the facts that have been stated. I think what all involved need to keep in mind is that this is a sport, a recreation, and should be treated as such. Life is something more than that.

My deepest sympathies go to the Surette family. Scott, please know that your Dad will be watching you and all of your games from Heaven.

Sincerely,
Name withheld by request

Letter to the Sports Editor

Winning seems to be the end all be all

Dear Jamie:

I would like to comment regarding the letters in the past few weeks on Tewksbury Youth Baseball.

I totally understand Mrs. Surette's frustration with her son's lack of playing time. After many years of observing the league, I've come to the conclusion that the mission of Tewksbury Youth Baseball (or any sport in any town) is often not what it should be, that is, for children to have fun and be given an opportunity to improve their skills and increase their self-esteem.

Unfortunately, for many coaches, winning takes priority over this mission. My heart

always went out to the players who consistently sat out half of every game, while others played every inning of every game. This is not professional baseball. Every child deserves equal playing time. Three innings and one at bat are not enough for children to improve their skills and feel confident about their abilities or contribution to the team.

A coach can have such an impact on a child's experience in a sport. Personally, I don't know Dan Kieran. It sounds like he's made many contributions to youth sports, and I commend him for that, as I do all coaches for volunteering their time. I've seen good

coaches, but I've seen poor ones too. One coach actually pinch-hit for my son. I don't think there is any place for that in a town league. I would encourage Tewksbury Youth Baseball to enact policies that value a child's self-esteem over winning.

Realistically, I find it hard to believe this will happen since men in our society have been raised to be competitive and to value winning so much. Unfortunately, our children are victims of this misguided mission.

Name withheld upon request

Letter to the Sports Editor

Coach's behavior is unacceptable

Dear Jamie:

I do not know of the incident between Mr. Kieran, Coach of the Tewksbury Brewers and Mrs. Surette, but would like to share with your readers the Mr. Kieran that I know.

The Mr. Kieran I know yells at the umpires and questions every call to the level of intimidation and, as my son stated after one such game, "he made it so the game was not fun." The Mr. Kieran that I know, during one baseball game, called the other team cheaters and in doing so made the game a very hostile environment. When this was brought to the

attention of the gentleman in charge of the Tewksbury Youth Baseball, it was conveyed that "kids will be kids."

The Mr. Kieran I know, swears at other coaches and is unprofessional. During one such game, there was so much inappropriate behavior by Mr. Kieran that I felt that it was an embarrassment to the Town of Tewksbury. That behavior should not be tolerated by any coach, while several of his players should not have been allowed to continue to play after several of their actions. Tewksbury youth baseball has taken no action towards such

behavior and I ask why is that? That's totally unacceptable.

I would like to congratulate the Brewers for winning the championship. The majority of the team acted very professional during the season and should be commended. Mr. Kieran's wife mentioned all of the time her husband has given the town of Tewksbury, but that by no means outweighs the unprofessionalism that he and a couple members of his team displayed this past baseball season.

Sincerely,
Name withheld by request

Letter to the Sports Editor

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Dear Jamie:

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2003 Toyota Sequoia
Limited
Dual Pwr. Leather
Keyless Security
Tow Package
Only 16K miles
H81724
\$37,900

2001 Toyota 4Runner
Limited
Sunroof
Htd. Power Leather
Keyless Security
H81933
\$23,905

NISSANS

2004 Maxima 3.5SL
Dual Skylights • Htd. Leather
Rear Heat & Side • Airbags
H81922
\$25,750

2003 Nissan Altima
4 Dr. • 3.5 SE
Auto • 19K miles
\$19,450

VWS

2003 VW Passat GL 1.8 T Wagon
Turbo • 5 Speed
ABS • Alloy Wheels
CD • AC • PW • PDL
\$17,440

2002 VW Golf GTI
Hatchback • Sunroof
Keyless • AC • PW
Alloy Wheels • Only 21K miles
H814641
\$15,770

HONDA CRVs

All 4WDs • 5 Speed
AT • EX's • LX's • SE's
1999-2003's
10 \$10,290
to choose priced from
EX Stock # H81643

Model	Year	Color	Miles	Price
1998 Civic LX Sedan	H82044	Green	40K	\$8,990
1999 Civic LX Sedan	H80432	Black	65K	\$8,965
1998 Civic LX Sedan	H82151	Green	34K	\$9,850
2001 Civic LX Sedan	H82185	Green	59K	\$11,960
2002 Civic EX Sedan	H82136	Silver	47K	\$12,190
2001 Civic LX Sedan	H81838	White	31K	\$12,315
2001 Civic EX Sedan	H82120	Plum	20K	\$13,690
2000 Civic DX Hatchback	HP1643	Silver	55K	\$9,690
2003 Civic SI Hatchback	HP1648	Blue	2K	\$17,290
2000 Accord LX Sedan	HP1651	Gold	30K	\$12,985
2000 Accord EXL V6 Sedan	H82170	Silver	46K	\$14,990
2003 Accord EXL V6 Nav.	HP1632	Gold	17K	\$24,215
2001 CRV LX 4DR 4WD	HP1615	Silver	42K	\$16,490
2001 Accord LX Coupe	HP1613	Silver	19K	\$15,490
2000 Odyssey LX	H82128	Silver	88K	\$13,965
2002 Odyssey LX	HP1644	Red	28K	\$20,910

HONDA OF BURLINGTON
33 CAMBRIDGE ST. BURLINGTON, MA
1-866-397-6538

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 40A, Section 11, the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on August 17, 2004 at 7:45 P.M. at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on Special Permit #04-2 dated July 14, 2004, submitted on July 16, 2004 by Jacobs Street Realty Trust c/o Kristen Costa. Said property is located at 18 Jacobs Street and shown as Assessor's Map 69 Parcels 92C and 94. This application is for a special permit for a non-conforming lot under Chapter 139 of the Acts of 1998 for the construction of a single family dwelling. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Judy Waterhouse
Conservation Commission
7.28.04.8.4.04 4136

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 4, 2004, after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Ch. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by John R. Lynch, Jr., 15 Cushing Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant. The applicant is proposing to construct a pressure treated landscape retaining wall and level his side yard which is approximately an area of 50' x 50', add clean fill and topsoil. This work is within the 100-foot buffer zone bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 21 Parcel 6J, 15 Cushing Drive, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Judy Waterhouse
Conservation Commission
7.28.04 4141



YOU CAN BANK ON THEM TO HELP. The folks at the Reading Co-Op Bank in Wilmington recently held a bake sale to raise funds to benefit the New England Chapter of Paralyzed Veterans of America in Woburn. From left to right are bank employees Stacy Soroka; Meaghan Carter; Kristen Donovan; Branch Manager Carolyn Chilcote; and Michael Cavallaro.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF
SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises:
5 BORDER AVENUE
WILMINGTON,
MASSACHUSETTS

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Richard Baker and Amy Baker to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as Nominee for GN Mortgage Corporation dated February 22, 2002 and recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 202322 as noted on Certificate of Title No. 32422, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on the 17th day of August, 2004, A.D. at 10:00 A.M. at or upon the mortgaged premises, 5 Border Avenue, Wilmington, Massachusetts, as described below, being all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit:
A certain parcel of land situated in Wilmington in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

Northwesterly by Border Ave., fourteen and 89/100 (14.89) feet;

Northerly by Ingelow Ave., fifty-six (56) feet;

Easterly by land now or formerly of Naomi Broan, seventy (70) feet;

Southerly thirty - five (35) feet, and

Easterly seventy (70) feet, by land now or formerly of Georgoric Liritge et al;

Southerly by Florence Ave., thirty-five (35) feet; and

Westerly by land now or formerly of Mary A. Wood, one hundred thirty-four and 92/100 (134.92) feet.

For title reference see certificate of the title recorded as certificate no. 32422.

Plan No. 17992-A filed with Certificate 6242.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all outstanding municipal or other public taxes, tax titles, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and existing encumbrances of record, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS and NO/100 (\$5,000.00) must be paid by certified, bank, treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser as a deposit. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, or by certified check, bank cashier's check or bank treasurer's check within 30 days thereafter at the Law Offices of Shapiro & Kreisman, Chiswick Park, 490 Boston Road, Sudbury, MA 01776 (978) 443-8800. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Mortgage Electronic
Registration Systems, Inc. as
Nominee for
GN Mortgage Corporation,
PRESENT HOLDER
OF SAID MORTGAGE
4123 7.21.04, 7.28.04, 8.04.04

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 4, 2004, after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Ch. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Paul J. O'Keefe, 250 Mitchell G. Drive, Tewksbury, MA, 01876, applicant; Kathy Conway, 138 Burlington Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner. The applicant is proposing to construct a 16' x 12' sunroom within the 100-foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 17 Parcel 17, 138 Burlington Avenue, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Judy Waterhouse
Conservation Commission
7.28.04 4144

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 4, 2004, after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Ch. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Paul Maggioni, 17 Glendale Circle, Wilmington, MA, 01887, owner and applicant. The applicant is proposing to install an above ground pool 21' round. This work is within the 100-foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 66 Parcel 74, 17 Glendale Circle, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Judy Waterhouse
Conservation Commission
7.28.04 4142

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 4, 2004, after 7:00 p.m. in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Ch. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Neal Patel, 8 Lexington Street, Wilmington, MA, 01887, owner and applicant. The applicant is proposing to construct an addition, extending from the rear of the home 22 feet with 51 feet wide. This work is within the 100-foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 69 Parcels 82-84, 8 Lexington Street, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Judy Waterhouse
Conservation Commission
7.28.04 4143

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 4, 2004, after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Ch. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Arthur D. Johnson, III, 69 Taplin Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant. The applicant is proposing to construct a second story addition, 12' X 12' addition at the rear and a farmer's porch within the 100 foot buffer zone bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 44 Parcel 70, 69 Taplin Avenue, Wilmington, MA., 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Judy Waterhouse
Conservation Commission
7.28.04 4145

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 4, 2004, at 8:20 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by Lester W. Chisolm, 35 Hopkins Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant; Lester W. Chisolm, & Ralph J. Chisolm, 35 Hopkins Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owners. The applicant is proposing to construct a single family home within the 100 foot buffer zone Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located on Assessor's Map 11 Parcel 60 H, 88 Mink Run Road, Wilmington, MA 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Judy Waterhouse
Conservation Commission
7.28.04 4153

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 4, 2004, at 8:10 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by Joseph Langone, 20 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant. The applicant is proposing to construct a multi-family residential development within the 100 foot buffer zone Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located on Assessor's Map 81 Parcel 6, 195 Salem Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Judy Waterhouse
Conservation Commission
7.28.04 4148

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 4, 2004, at 8:00 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by Joseph Langone, 20 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant. The applicant is proposing the construction of two single family dwellings within the 100 foot buffer zone of Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located on Assessor's Map 72 Parcel 2A & 2B, 77 & 79, West Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Judy Waterhouse
Conservation Commission
7.28.04 4147

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 4, 2004, at 8:30 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by Mass Highway, c/o Henry L. Barbaro, Ten Park Plaza, Boston, MA 02116, applicant; Agfa Corporation, 100 Challenger Road, Ridgefield Park, NJ 07660, owner. The applicant is proposing to improve connection road to and from Ballardvale Street to I-93 and Route 125. This work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located on Assessor's Map N/A Parcel N/A, Interstate I-93/Route 125/Ballardvale Street, Wilmington, MA, 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Judy Waterhouse
Conservation Commission
7.28.04 4150

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 41, Section 81-T and 81-U, the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 17, 2004 at 8:15 P.M. in Room 9, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the application of Northeastern Development Corporation, 20 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887 concerning the Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled: "Definitive Subdivision Plan Cheyenne Estates Wilmington, Massachusetts" dated: July 16, 2004; Scale: 1"=40'; Engineer: GCG Associates, Inc.; 226 Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887; located on Concord Street and Woburn Street and shown as Assessor's Map 85 Parcel 7. The proposed subdivision contains six (6) lots.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board
7.28.04.8.4.04 4149

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 4, 2004, after 7:00 p.m. in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Ch. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Maria E. Luongo, 415 Andover Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant. The applicant is proposing to construct a second level addition and a farmer's porch. This work is within the 100-foot buffer zone bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map R3 Parcels 8B, 415 Andover Street, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Judy Waterhouse
Conservation Commission
7.28.04 4146

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



OFFICE OF THE TOWN MANAGER

The Town of Tewksbury will receive sealed bids for the printing of the Annual Report, Annual Town Meeting and Special Town Meeting Warrants and Town newsletters. Specifications may

be obtained at the Town Manager's Office Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Bids must be filed at the Town Manager's Office by 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 12, 2004, at which time they will be opened and read aloud.

The Town Manager reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids, wholly and in parts and to accept any bid or part thereof deemed to be in the best interest of the Town.

David G. Cressman
Town Manager

4154

7.28.04

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

Case No. 300433

To John C. Stalker, III and Paula M. Stalker and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Champion Mortgage, a Division of Key Bank, USA, National Association claiming to be the holder of mortgage covering real property in Wilmington numbered 4 Denault Drive given by John C. Stalker, III and Paula M. Stalker to Champion Mortgage, a Division of Key Bank, USA, National Association dated August 21, 2002 and recorded with the Middlesex County

(Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 13602, Page 232, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 30th day of August 2004, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, KARYN F. SCHEIER, Chief Justice of said Court this 15th day of July 2004.

Ann-Marie J. Breuer
Deputy Recorder

7.28.04

4133

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

WATER & SEWER DEPARTMENT
REQUEST FOR QUOTATIONS
Generator Maintenance

The Town of Wilmington, Department of Public Works, Water and Sewer is seeking price quotes for the annual maintenance and repair of diesel generators in our water treatment plants and pumping stations. Sealed bids will be received at the Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887, until 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, August 18, 2004, where and when they will publicly be opened and read.

File original bid with the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887. Mark envelope "Generator Maintenance - Bid Opening August 18, 2004 at 11:00 AM".

The following is a list of locations and type of generators to be included in this quotation:

Location	Make	Model
Butters Row W.T.P.	Detroit Diesel	7123-7305
Sargent W.T.P.	Cummins	VTA28-G1
Browns Crossing P.S.	Cummins	4BT-3.9
Pilcher Drive Sewer P.S.	White	D3000T
Industrial Way	Cummins	NH220-F1
*Shawsheen Estates Sewer P.S.	Kohler	50RZ282
*Shawsheen Avenue P.S.	Kohler	60RZ
*Chestnut Street P.S.	Kohler	100RZG
*Salem Street P.S.	Kohler	35RZG

*A. The annual routine maintenance of the diesel generators shall include but not limited to the following:

1. Check lube oil level.
2. Check coolant system. (Level, condition, temperature rating, pressure test.) Replace coolant filters.
3. Start up engine and generator system.
4. Check instrumentations.
5. Secure system.
6. Change lube oil, lube oil filters and fuel oil filters.
7. Install tune up parts as required.
8. Check fuel pressure to injectors on diesels.
9. Check air intake system and check air filter.
10. Check turbochargers, belts (for pliability, cracks and wear), hoses and hose connections.
11. Mechanically fail all safeties that are high water temperature, low oil pressure, overspeed and overcrank where possible.
12. Operate the system, verify the operation of the A.T.S. (automatic transfer switch), do a visual inspection of the interior of the A.T.S. housing, to insure no visual defects exist.
13. Check all relays to insure that they function properly and verify the operation of the warning systems and timing systems.
14. Secure system and place in automatic mode.
15. Check functional testing of automatic transfer switches; related switch will be performed at the customer's request during the annual inspection.
16. Check generator brushes, exciter, stator and rotor. Adjust voltage output and frequency as required.
17. Check lead splices of circuit breaks.
18. Inspect fuel supply system including piping, solenoid valves, check valves and transfer tank(s) where applicable.
19. Inspect exhaust system and drain condensation as needed.
20. Inspect battery charger operation and charge rate.
21. Inspect battery(s) electrolyte level and measure the specific gravity. Clean battery terminals and lube to prevent corrosion.
22. Inspect transfer switch main contacts.
23. Operate generator under load conditions for proper operation, with prior approval from Water Department personnel.
24. Review with Water Department personnel proper operation and inspection of the generator sets.
25. Prepare and submit in a timely manner, to the Water & Sewer Superintendent a report covering all items the service technician serviced, observed and adjusted.

B. Routine maintenance calls shall be Monday through Friday between the hours of 7:00 AM to 3:00 PM.

C. An hourly labor rate for work done outside the scope of the contract as directed by the Water and Sewer Superintendent shall be included. The labor rates shall also include any premium rates with a description (i.e., overtime, holiday, Sunday's etc.)

D. Separate accounts must be set up for accounting purposes. Invoicing will be broken down into three groups as follows:

1. Water Stations: Butters Row W.T.P., Sargent W.T.P., Browns Crossing P.S., Shawsheen Avenue P.S., Chestnut Street P.S. and Salem Street P.S.
2. Sewer Stations: Pilcher Drive Sewer P.S. and Shawsheen Estates Sewer P.S.
3. Industrial Way: Industrial Way Booster Station

E. The contract period shall be for the entire fiscal year 2005, which runs from July 1, 2004, through June 30, 2005.

F. The Town reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any part(s) thereof not deemed in the best interest for the Town of Wilmington.

4152
7.28.04Michael J. Woods, Superintendent
Water and Sewer Department

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on August 16, 2004 at 7:00 PM on the following applications:

Case 49-2004

James M. Russo

Map 58 Parcel 16

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with section 6.1.6.4 to increase the size of an existing dormer on the front and construct a matching dormer to the rear of the dwelling for property located on 616 Woburn Street.

Case 50-2004

AT&T Wireless Service

Map 31 Parcel 59

To amend a Special Permit in accordance with section 6.8.4.4 to add two 2-foot diameter microwave dish antennas to an existing installation for property located on Nassau Avenue.

Case 51-2004

Amerada Hess Corp

c/o R. Peterson

Map 43 Parcel 4B

To acquire a variance from section 6.4.2.4 which prohibits a paved surface within 20 feet of the sideline of a street or 10 feet from any other lot line for property located on 273 Main Street.

Case 52-2004

Amerada Hess Corp

c/o R. Peterson

Map 43 Parcel 4B

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with section 6.1.2.2 to change a nonconforming use by relocating the existing building which is conforming and constructing a new building within the side yard setbacks for property located on 273 Main Street.

LEGAL NOTICE

U-HAUL COMPANY

OF BOSTON
SELF-STORAGE FACILITY
SALE

Self-Storage Facility Operator's Sale for non-payment of storage charges pursuant to the power of sale contained in M.G.L., Chapter 105-A, Section 4. And for the satisfaction of the Facility Operations Lien. The following property will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 PM, Wednesday, August 11, 2004 on the premises of Wilmington U-Haul Center, 687 Main Street, Wilmington, MA., 01887. All household furniture, trunks, books, tools, clothes, appliances, antiques, bric-a-brac, and miscellany held for the accounts of Jose Otayza (unit 69) and Mauricio Coelho (unit 73). Sale per order of U-HAUL CO. OF BOSTON, Tel. (978) 658-3004. Terms: Cash, Units sold by the Entirety. Lic #151

7.28.04; 8.4.04 4091

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



WATER & SEWER DEPARTMENT

REQUEST FOR QUOTATIONS

Instrumentation Maintenance

The Town of Wilmington,

Department of Public Works,

Water and Sewer Division is currently seeking bids for the main-

tenance of instrumentation and associated equipment at the water treatment, pumping and storage facilities. Sealed bids will be received at the Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887, until 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday August 18, 2004, where and when they will publicly be opened and read.

File original bid with the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887. Mark envelope "Instrumentation Maintenance - Bid Opening August 18, 2004 at 10:00 AM"

Bids shall include the following:

A. An annual service contract to include calibration and maintenance of the entire Wilmington Water Department instrumentation and associated equipment, consisting of both BIF and Foxboro instrumentation. See attachment I for the list of equipment. All listed equipment shall be serviced and/or calibrated at least once annually. The Department shall use the successful bidder for all instrumentation and associated electrical problems for that year if possible. Routine service calls shall be Monday through Friday between the hours of 7:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

B. Routine maintenance calls shall be Monday through Friday between the hours of 7:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

C. An hourly labor rate for work done outside the scope of the contract as directed by the Water and Sewer Superintendent shall be included. The labor rates shall also include any premium rates with a description (i.e., overtime, holiday, Sunday's etc.)

D. Separate accounts must be set up for accounting purposes. Invoicing will be broken down into three groups as follows:

1. Water Stations: Butters Row W.T.P., Sargent W.T.P., Browns Crossing P.S., Shawsheen Avenue P.S., Salem Street P.S. and Chestnut Street P.S.

2. Sewer Stations: Pilcher Drive Sewer P.S. and Shawsheen Estates Sewer P.S.

3. Industrial Way: Industrial Way Booster Station

E. The contract period shall be for the entire fiscal year 2005, which runs from July 1, 2004, through June 30, 2005.

F. The Town reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any part(s) thereof not deemed in the best interest for the Town of Wilmington.

4152

7.28.04

Michael J. Woods, Superintendent

Water and Sewer Department

Case 53-2004

Amerada Hess Corp

c/o R. Peterson

Map 43 Parcel 4B

To acquire a variance from section 5.2.5 for a building to be constructed 19 feet from the side and 7.5 feet from the rear yard setbacks when 20 feet is required for property located on 273 Main Street.

Case 54-2004

Arthur D. Johnson III

Map 44 Parcel 70

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with section 6.1.6.4 for an addition, larger second level and farmer's porch for property located on 69 Taplin Avenue.

Case 55-2004

Scott Bruce

Map 52 Parcel 25

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with section 6.1.6.4 for a farmer's porch to be 30 feet from the front yard lot line when 40 feet is required for property located on 103 Middlesex Avenue.

Case 56-2004

Joseph P. Gibbons

Map 52 Parcel 44

To acquire a Finding in accordance with section 6.1.2.1 for an addition to a nonconforming dwelling for property located on 58 Clark Street.

Case 57-2004

Joseph P. Gibbons

Map 52 Parcel 44

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with section 4.2 for an Accessory Apartment addition for property located on 58 Clark Street.

Case 58-2004

Gary B. DePalma

Map 7 Parcel 85

To acquire a Finding in accordance with section 6.1.2.1 for an addition to the front of a nonconforming dwelling for property located on 1 Taft Road.

7.28.04.8.4.04 4155

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Room 9, Town Hall at 7:00 P.M. on Monday, August 16, 2004 in compliance with General Laws chapter 140, Section 59, on the application of Miguel A. Pineda d/b/a MJD Auto Sales for a Class II Garage License required to buy and sell used motor vehicles, to be located at 603 Main Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts.

Michael V. McCoy, Chairman
Board of Selectmen

4135

Certain situations may require evening hours, weekends, or holidays if an urgent condition exists per the Water Superintendent.

B. An hourly labor rate shall be given for the contract period for work done outside the contract as directed by the Superintendent. Any premium rates shall be included with a description of such rate.

C. A guaranteed percentage discounted price on any instrumentation or electrical parts that may need to be purchased to keep instrumentation in good working condition shall be provided.

D. Separate accounts must be set up for accounting purposes. Invoicing will be broken down into three groups as follows:

1. Water Stations: Butters Row W.T.P., Sargent W.T.P., Browns Crossing P.S., Shawsheen Avenue P.S., Salem Street P.S. and Chestnut Street P.S.

2. Sewer Stations: Pilcher Drive Sewer P.S. and Shawsheen Estates Sewer P.S.

3. Industrial Way: Industrial Way Booster Station

E. The contract period shall be for July 1, 2004, through June 30, 2005. Annual maintenance, as defined herein will be provided and completed between July 26 and September 1.

F. No vehicle mileage will be paid under the terms of the contract.

G. The Town reserves the right to reject any bid or all bids or any part(s) thereof not deemed to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

Please contact Cliff Preble, Treatment Plant Supervisor at (978) 658-4065 if you would like to arrange a visit to any of these facilities.

Michael J. Woods, Superintendent

Water and Sewer Department

4139

7.28.04

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Patricia A. Dighton to Charlestown Cooperative Bank, dated September 12, 1990, and registered with the Middlesex North Registry District of the Land Court as Registered Document No. 132898 with Certificate of Title No. 29460 of which mortgage The Cooperative Bank is the present holder for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 9 Parker Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 PM on August 20, 2004 at the mortgaged premises at 9 Parker Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY: by Parker Street, one hundred ten and 12/100 (110.12) feet;

NORTHERLY: by the junction of Parker Street and Laurel Avenue, fifty-seven and 25/100 (57.25) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: by said Laurel Avenue, sixty-seven and 89/100 (67.89) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY: by land now or formerly of Mary A. Surette, one hundred forty-one and 15/100 (141.15) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY: by land now or formerly of Mabel E. Melanson, one hundred fifteen (115) feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the court to be located as shown on plan 37236A drawn by Ernest R. Watson, Surveyor, dated September 1971, as modified and approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title No. 19408.

The premises are conveyed subjects to restrictions of record so far as now in force and applicable.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by

public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in the purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of the foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property to the second highest bidder provided that the second highest bidder shall deposit with Mortgagee's attorney, Frederick W. Cefalo, Esquire, the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice of default of the previous second highest bidder and title shall be conveyed to said second highest bidder within twenty (20) days of said written notice.

Terms of this Sale: Cash, cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or current funds within thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Frederick W. Cefalo, Esquire, 340 Main Street, Suite 103, Melrose, MA 02176 pending approval of said sale by the Land Court or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The deed shall be delivered within ten (10) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

The Cooperative Bank, present holder of said mortgage by merger with the Charlestown Cooperative Bank, by its attorney, Frederick W. Cefalo, Esquire, 340 Main Street, Suite 103 Melrose, MA. 02176. Phone 781-662-8102

7.28.04.8.4.04.8.11.04 4132

Have a Sports Story

EM@IL IT

jamie@yourtowncrier.com

Deadline is Monday 5 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Pauline F. Lauziere and Lillian Surette to Granite State Mortgage Corp., dated March 4, 2002 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 12857, Page 1, of which mortgage Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 p.m. on August 24, 2004, on the mortgaged premises located at 4 State Street, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT: The land in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts with the buildings thereon situated on the Northeasterly side of State Street, and thus bounded and described.

Southwesterly by said State Street one hundred seventy-five (175) feet;

Northwesterly by land 340, as shown on a plan of land hereinafter mentioned, seventy nine and 10/100 (79.10) feet;

Northeasterly by land of Maile E. Eames, as shown on said plan;

Northerly by said Eames land, as shown on said plan, and

Southeasterly by lot 348, as shown on said plan, one hundred thirty-seven and 67/100 (137.67) feet.

Containing according to said plan, 16,722 square feet and being lots 341 through 347 on a plan of land entitled "Wilmington Mass; Dec 1910, C.A. Thayer, Engineer which plan is recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 28, Plan 85.

Subject to and with the benefit

of easements, restrictions, covenants, conditions and takings of record insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

For mortgagors' title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 5589, Page 240.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts, 02458 or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms if any, to be announced at the sale.

MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC.

Present Holder of Said Mortgage

By its Attorneys,

HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.

Ernest H. Pelletier, Jr., Esquire

150 California Street
Newton, MA 02458
(617) 558-0500

7.28.04.8.4.04.8.11.04 4134

Obituaries

Gilbert M. Oliveira

WWII veteran, Venerable of the Sons of Italy

Gilbert M. Oliveira, age 83 years, of Nashua, NH, formerly of Wilmington, died on July 26, 2004, at the Lahey Clinic Medical Center in Burlington, MA.

Mr. Oliveira was born on Saturday, August 14, 1920, in Fall River, MA, the son of the late Manuel M. Oliveira and the late Margarida M. (Cabral) Oliveira.

He served in the United States Army during World War II and prior to retirement was employed as a Mason. He was a former Venerable of the Sons of Italy, in Wilmington, MA.

Mr. Oliveira is survived by his beloved wife Jeannette M. (Salonen) Oliveira of Nashua, NH; his children Antonietta Oliveira Cantwell of Arlington, Margaret Dapolito of Upton, ME, Roberta Manosh of Hyannis, Gilbert L. Oliveira of Washington, NH, Tambyline D.

Lacey of Fitchburg, Guy Oliveira of Lowell, Laura Ann Cantwell of Burlington, Christine Kelleher of



Pepperell, William P. Cantwell of Raymond, NH, and John D. Cantwell of Sandown, NH; his step-daughters Karen Chase of Reading and Lisa Mackey of Long Island, NY; his sister Margaret Cavalho of Anaheim, CA; his brother Louis Oliveira of Fall River; his brother-in-

law-Phillip Allen of Fitchburg; 14 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. Mr. Oliveira was also the husband of the late Margaret (LoPresti) Oliveira of Wilmington and was preceased by 4 brothers and 3 sisters.

His funeral service will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington, on Thursday afternoon, July 29, 2004 at 1:00 P.M. Relatives and Friends are invited to attend visiting hours on Wednesday, July 28, 2004 from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Interment will take place in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery, in Wilmington, MA.

Memorial donations in his name may be made to American Heart Association, 20 Speen Street, Framingham, MA 01701. For Guestbook and Information please visit www.cavanaughfuneralhome.com

Nancy T. Terrazzano

Manager at EMC Corporation

Nancy T. (Souza) Terrazzano, age 57 years, of Wakefield, MA, formerly of Wilmington, died July 26, 2004, at the Winchester Hospital in Winchester.

Mrs. Terrazzano was born on Wednesday, April 23, 1947, in Somerville, the daughter of Catherine E. (Leverone) Souza of Merrimack, NH and the late Jesse J. Souza.

Nancy was a manager at EMC Corporation in Hopkinton and a member of the Red Hat Society.

Nancy was the beloved wife of the late Robert V. Terrazzano; and is survived by

her loving children Robert R. Terrazzano of Enosburg, VT, Lorrie Berger of Wakefield, Lisa Cannon of Norfolk, Lynette Doyle of Port Washington, NY and Jessica Irish of Bakersfield, VT; her grandchildren Garrett, Abigail, Valerie, Jenna, Hanna, Olivia, Sheradon, Madison and Samuel; and her sister Patricia Walz of Merrimack, NH.

Her funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington, on Friday, July 30, 2004, at 11:45 a.m. followed by a Funeral

Mass at St. Thomas Church, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, MA at 1:00 p.m. Relatives and Friends are invited to attend visiting hours on Thursday, July 29, 2004, from 5-9 p.m.

Expressions of sympathy may be donated to the Wilmington Family Counseling, 5 Middlesex Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 or the Dana Faber Cancer Inst., 44 Binney Street, Boston, MA 02115 or Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Ave., Winchester, MA.

Katherine Ruth Palmer

Formerly of Tewksbury; 79

SUMMERVILLE, S.C. - Katherine Ruth (Durant) Palmer, 79, a former resident of Tewksbury, died Sunday July 25, 2004, in S.C. She was wife of the late George W. Palmer, who died in 1981.

She was born in Boston, Apr. 15, 1925, a daughter of the late David M. and Catherine (McGrath) Durant. She lived in Jacksonville, FL, before moving to Summerville.

She is survived by three sons, Ralph W. Masse of

Jacksonville, Fla., Richard R. Masse of Freedom, NH, Raymond C. Masse of No. Attleboro; two sisters, Carol Voshell of Summerville, SC, Diane Carroll of Randolph; five grandchildren, Katherine Masse, Danielle Masse, April Masse, Nichole Masse and Stephen Masse, one great grandchild, Michael Schoener, and several nieces and nephews.

Relatives and friends will be received Thursday, July 29,

from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, cor. of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center. Her funeral service will follow at 11:00 a.m. in the funeral home.

Interment in Tewksbury Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St. Framingham, MA 01701, will be appreciated.

www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com

Paul J. Peters

General Tire in Reading

WILMINGTON - Paul J. Peters, age 82 years, of Wilmington, died on Thursday, July 22, 2004, at the Wilmington Health Care Center in Wilmington.

Mr. Peters was born on Saturday, February 4, 1922, in Canada, the son of the late Alfred Peters and the late Emmeline (Galant) Peters.

He had been a resident of Wilmington since 1956 and prior to retirement, was employed as a Mill Hand for General Tire in Reading for 32 years.

He was a communicant of St. Thomas Church and a member of the Canadian Legion.

Mr. Peters is survived by his beloved wife Anna M. (Mottola) Peters; his children

Michael Peters and his wife Catherine of Wilmington, Paula Peters of Tewksbury



and Elaine Bemis and her husband Jeffrey of Melrose; his granddaughter Abigail Bemis of Melrose and his sister Mae

Bernard of Revere.

His funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington, on Monday morning at 8:45 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:00 a.m. Interment took place in the family lot at Wildwood Cemetery, in Wilmington, MA. Memorial donations in his name may be made to the Children's Hospital, 300 Longwood Ave., P.O. Box 431, Boston, MA 02115 or the American Diabetes Association, 330 Congress St., 5th Floor, Boston, MA 02210. For Guestbook and Information please visit www.cavanaughfuneralhome.com

Dorothy H. Reagan

Active at St. William's in Tewksbury; 80

TEWKSBURY - Dorothy Helen (Gifford) Reagan, age 80, died Saturday morning July 24, 2004, at the Middlesex East Hospice in Reading, after a lengthy battle with cancer.

She was the wife of the late John J. Reagan Sr., who died in 1989.

She was born in East Boston, March 26, 1924, one of thirteen children of the late Frederick and Elizabeth (McCarthy) Gifford. She was raised in East Boston and graduated Fitton High School with the class of 1942. She lived in Winthrop before moving to

Tewksbury in 1954.

She was an active parishioner at St. William's Church, and attended daily Mass until her health failed.

She is survived by two sons and a daughter-in-law, Ret. St. Sgt. John J. Reagan, U.S. Army and his wife Danise (Russ) Reagan of Watertown, NY, Ronald A. Reagan of Lowell; two daughters and a son-in-law, Pauline T. Reagan of No. Andover, Karen J. and her husband David McKenna of Billerica; six grandchildren, Timothy Reagan of Haverhill, Christopher Santos of No.

Andover, David Jr., Dennis, Stacey and Shaina McKenna all of Billerica, a brother Edward Gifford of Tewksbury.

Her Funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday, July 27, St. William's Church.

Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, No. Tewksbury. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Middlesex East V.N.A. Hospice, 607 North Ave., Suite 17, Wakefield, MA 01880 will be appreciated.

www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com

Nelson F. Small

Decorated WWII pilot

WILMINGTON - Nelson F. Small, a longtime resident of Middlesex Ave., Wilmington died suddenly at his residence on July 25, 2004.

Mr. Small was the dear husband of the late Janet (Damon) Small, and the father of Robert N. Small of Norton, MA, Allan F. Small of Ashburnham, MA and Janet E. Sternm of Tallahassee, FL. He is also survived by three grandchildren, Donald W.

Farnham, Jr., Jon E. Farnham and Sean M. Farnham, all of Florida. He is also survived by a sister Doris Osterman of Tewksbury and a brother Raymond C. Small of Sandown, NH.

Mr. Small was a pilot during WWII. He flew B-29's with the 91st Bomb Group and he saw action in the Rhineland, Ardennes and Central Europe. He was awarded three Bronze Service Stars, the Air Medal and two Oak Leaf Clusters.

Funeral Services for Mr. Small will be held at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rt 62), Wilmington on Saturday, July 31, 2004 at 11:00 a.m., with the Rev. Miles Hall of the Wilmington Congregational Church officiating. Visiting hours will be held at the Funeral Home on Friday from 5 - 8 p.m. Burial will be in the Wildwood Cemetery, in Wilmington.

Play a ball game for the Easter Seals

It's time to register for Easter Seals Softball for Independence, to be played at sites all over Massachusetts. In Danvers, games are scheduled for Saturday & Sunday, August 21st & 22nd at Plains Park.

Any team ready to raise money to help local people with disabilities expand their independence is welcome to join the fun.

Each team receives a trophy and a chance to win prizes ranging from t-shirts to Red Sox tickets. The event is sponsored by Marshalls.

Proceeds from Easter Seals Softball for Independence help bring Easter Seals services to children and adults with all types of disabilities. Services include technological assistance, job training and employment, home-based non-medical services for elders, recreational activities, rehabilitation services and public awareness programs.

Any business or group can register a team by calling the Easter SEals Softball Hotline, 800-922-8290 ext. 306, for information. Or go to www.EasterSealsMA.org and click onto Events.

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'01 MERC. GR. MARQUIS Only 31K low miles! \$11,995	'03 BUICK CENTURY Beige, luxury for less! \$12,995	'01 CHEVY MONTE CARLO LS package, aluminum wheels! \$12,995	'01 HONDA ACCORD Full power, low miles! \$12,995
'99 SILVERADO Z-71 Full power, low miles! \$14,995	'01 CHEVY X-CAB LS Silverado, only 32K miles. \$14,995	'02 S-10 X-CAB 4x4 ZR2 Off-road pkg., must see! \$17,995	'02 SUBURBAN Z-71 Leather, all options! \$25,995

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THE MUSEUM OF PRINTING

Archiving America's printing technology

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

It took over five centuries from the 1450's when Johann Gutenberg first invented the press to get to the technology that allows this newspaper to be printed today and the Museum of Printing in North Andover is archiving all the developments that have led up to today's printing technology.

"We felt the story of this massive conversion was being lost," said Gardner LePoer, executive director of the Museum. "We, almost singularly in the world, are trying to archive the story about this massive conversion and provide a database for research by scholars."

The undertaking, which actually began in 1979 with the formation of the Friends of the Museum of Printing, is almost as enormous as the institution's physical holdings. Before moving to its present location, across the street from the picturesque North Andover Town Common, the Museum was storing over 100 tons of printing machinery in a warehouse at the Charlestown Navy Yard. About one-third of those holdings were moved to the present museum.

"Now there are very few holes in the printing industry story," LePoer proudly announced. "Now we are focusing on the paper (manuscripts, plans, and drawings) and acquiring things for a much larger library."

According to LePoer, with the cuts in federal funding decimating the Smithsonian Institution's Printing Museum, the North Andover facility is now the "largest museum of its kind in the country."

"This is a major effort," LePoer said, "and probably the best hope the country has for telling the story of printing."

Along with this, is coming recognition from the academic community with an invitation from Hampshire College in Amherst to move the facility to that campus, where it would become part of the Cultural Village now in development.

The Village now contains the National Yiddish Book Center and the Eric Carle Museum of Picture Book Art. The Museum of Printing would be afforded several growth benefits by joining this Village.

Toward this end, the Museum and the College have entered into a fundamental agreement to pursue the fundraising needed for the move. LePoer sees the agreement as a win-win situation for the Museum, which in the least will be able to firm up its financial base, even if the move does not take place.

According to LePoer, "The museum has an inappropriate financial base; we are without an endowment."

He noted that the chance to improve finances, would allow the

Museum to better exist as it now stands or move to the new location.

"I view the situation as a reaffirmation of the existing institution and an opportunity to expand on what we already do," LePoer said.

On the other hand, LePoer sees the darker side of the picture as well. "If we are not able, in the foreseeable future, to turn the economy around, this 25-30 year effort will fade into history."

Back on the bright side of the future, LePoer noted, "A move to Amherst will create a museum with a little more space. We will be able to create several working studios."

The space factor would be nice as LePoer noted that the Museum has a complete Goss "In-line 6" rotary-web letterpress news press, from the Springfield Catholic Observer, in storage at a Charlestown warehouse. He described it as "...one of the last remaining examples of the technology on the globe."

"This was a very important part of printing industry story," LePoer said. "Someone needs to save this and that is what we do."

Working studios would be very important to the Museum, as many of its hundreds of pieces of printing machinery are still in working order. On the day of this tour, Museum Intern Claire Miccio of North Hampton and volunteer John Pyper of Medford, were working printing an invitation using the Vanderhook Press that is on display. In the process, the two were actually setting the type from the vast archives at the museum and creating an original design.

LePoer noted that the museum has a large collection of foundry type which ranges in age from 50 to 100 years old.

"This sort of activity is something we like to foster," LePoer said.

He added, "The whole point of a museum is to make it relevant."

It is also this type of activity that makes a visit to the museum an interesting one for people of all ages. As Miccio and Pyper work on the project they are continually learning more about

the lost art of printing and its history.

Thus, when visitors come to the Museum, the two young people can answer questions almost as well as LePoer.

For his part, LePoer combines many of his past lives into this present vocation. He is a printer by trade, and has been a newspaper editor with the Worcester Telegram and Gazette and a small weekly newspaper, as well as a being a former sixth grade teacher.

PRINTING MUSEUM to S-4



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR GARDNER LEPOER shows off just some of the large collection of printing machinery and related items at the Museum of Printing in North Andover. The Museum has a Goss "In-line 6" rotary-web letterpress news press, from the Springfield Catholic Observer, one of only two of its model (the other was last seen in Brazil). It is one-quarter of the collection by weight. On display (with

images of such a press) are curved stereotype newspaper plates (above) and the tools to make them. This plate reads MEXICAN REBEL AIRMEN BOMB AMERICAN TOWN.



ANTHONY MANCONI

In the spirit of the DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION, I thought I'd start this week's Woodchips column with a POLITICAL BIT that's sure to have many readers running to the medicine cabinet for a tablet of ASPIRIN!

A GOVERNOR in the deep south once asked a FARMER, "You have five sons, all DEMOCRATS, I hope?"

The farmer replied, "No Sir - all but one and he's the only one who can READ!"...

I attended the annual NAVY YARD WORKERS REUNION at the OFFICER'S CLUB where I asked a beautiful young lady as she strolled by my table, "Are you heading to the LADIE'S ROOM?"

Probably thinking I had a MESSAGE for someone who had disappeared into the bathroom eons before, she replied, "Why YES, Sir, I am."

"Well," I told her, "if you use my name, you will certainly get a GOOD SEAT."

When she returned to her

table, she apparently told her HUSBAND what I had said because I had a very difficult time explaining to my wife Kathy the next morning where I had gotten two beautiful BLACK EYES!...

There is a battery of LAWYERS, PHYSICIANS and a handful of TEACHERS in my family. My Aunt Nora takes great pleasure in telling anyone who will listen that the WOODCHIPPER - me - is the only LOSER. Please let me know how many readers AGREE...

I remember when FIRE CHIEF Arnold "Clinker" Eydenberg asked his fellow fire-fighters at ROLL CALL one morning, "Now that we have a NEW FIRE ENGINE, does anyone have any SUGGESTIONS as to how we can use the OLD ONE?"

Fire Lieutenant Arthur "Clout" Tomkin offered a suggestion, saying, "Chief, we could use the old CLUNKER to respond to FALSE ALARMS!"...

Woodchips to S-2

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Woodchips

From S-1

My friend Dennis bought a USED CAR last week. He can either PUSH it, TOW it, FIX it or JUNK it.

Ultimately, he decided to use the car as a TAX DEDUCTION - a RELIGIOUS EXPENSE because every morning, he PRAYS that it will START.

My cousin Mario has two cars and he drives one while the other one is being fixed...

Kathy nearly got hurt yesterday when she fell off her five inch heels...

George Gould brought his car to the REPAIR SHOP yesterday and asked his MECHANIC, "What does it SOUND like to you?"

"It sounds like I can make my son's COLLEGE TUITION PAYMENT this month..."

You know folks, we find it easy to live someone else's life, but it's our own life that we have problems with...

PERSONALITY WINNERS

Coach Steve McLean, Brett Spartalin, Adam Cavalier, Steven Viennease, Coach Ken Jannizzi, ALL OF BURLINGTON.

Mickey Chao, Jack Sanford, Lauren Welter, Karen Welter, Michael Welter, ALL OF LYNNFIELD.

Joshua Rodinson, Julian Zeng, Agacha Marano, Jerry Venezia, Walt Earley, ALL OF

NORTH READING.

Ryan Dooley, Coach George Hines, Rosie Glewitt, Kelsey Carmichael, Brian Casey, ALL OF READING.

Art Griffith, Mary Todd, Jane Francis, Judy Katz, Bill Seabury, ALL OF STONEHAM.

Charlene Aalerud, Christina Acosta, Jennifer Aguiar, Janelle Alabiso, Lauren Bagley, ALL OF TEWKSBURY.

Bob Smith, Gane Mullen, Bob Hall, Earle Gould, Warren Davis, ALL OF WAKEFIELD.

meter readers, don't bother to ring those DOORBELLS anymore but their BILLS keep coming.

My Aunt Nora said to Father Leo Shea, "Look at that OLD BLOKE, in church on his knees almost every day. I remember when all he believed in was WINE, WOMEN AND SONG."

"Now, now Nora, be kind. Fr. Shea told her, 'Don't you know that the bigger the SINNER, the greater the SAINT?'"

"Well," Aunt Nora exclaimed, "Why the heck didn't someone TELL ME that 50 YEARS AGO?"

It's true folks: LIQUOR will never WASH AWAY your troubles. In fact, it will only IRRIGATE them.

Folks, God has given us the GIFT OF LAUGHTER. The first thing we must learn is to laugh at ourselves and if we are able to do that, there's NOTHING that the world can deal that will CRACK YOU...

The doctor told my cousin Mario, "Your arm is definitely SWOLLEN, but I'm not worried about it."

"Gee thanks, Doc. You know, if your arm was swollen, I wouldn't worry about it either..."

I asked George Gould, "Would you like your GRANDSON to become PRESIDENT?"

"Of course not," George replied, "I want him to FINISH HIGH SCHOOL first..."

A woman at SUFFOLK DOWNS asked me, "Chipper do you have a SAFETY PIN?"

"Gee, I'm sorry. I don't have one." Just then the LOUD SPEAKERS blurted out loud and clear, "THEY'RE OFF!" and the poor lady FAINTED...

I received this letter yesterday "Dear Chipper, I love your column but some of your JOKES are SO OLD and I heard them many times on the ARK."

The letter was signed "Noah of Noah's Ark..."

Police Sergeant Joe Desmond, Brian Pupa, Paul Chalifour, Butch Alpena, Keith Peabody, ALL OF WILMINGTON.

J. Crowley, Edward Barrett, George Varney, Ken Couture, Rich Hamel, ALL OF WINCHESTER.

Police Lieutenant Michael McDonough, Rep. Carol Donovan, Bob Given, Bob Johnston, Sr. Barbara Beachamp, ALL OF WOBURN.

DREAMBOATS - Kristen Mahoney of BURLINGTON, Liana Boghosian of LYNNFIELD, Lindsey Corbin of NORTH READING, Sarah Lautman of READING, Colette Maksou of STONEHAM, Lauren Bagley of TEWKSBURY, Mary K. Galvin of WAKEFIELD, Sarah Silverio of WILMINGTON, Emma Mills of WINCHESTER, Bonnie White of WOBURN.

SUPERSTARS - Coach Keith Vienreau of BURLINGTON, Emily Bertlett of LYNNFIELD, Charles McPherson of NORTH READING, Tom Dignard of READING, Andy Le Brun of STONEHAM, Nick Bacigalupo of TEWKSBURY, Mike Gianelli of WAKEFIELD, Police Chief Robert Spencer of WILMINGTON, Jennifer Fryzel of WINCHESTER, Shane Masotta of WOBURN.

The doctor asked George Gould, "Well George, what do you think is WRONG with you today?"

"I don't know doctor," George replied, "WHAT'S NEW?"

FATHER TIME married MOTHER NATURE and they had FOUR SEASONS...

Folks, please be kind to your Mail Man and Woman. He and she are the only real persons, aside from your newscaster, who come to our doors any more.



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?
ANSWERS: POPCORN, SUN, FINGER, TIE, COAT, WEATHER, MUSTACHE.

Movie Reviews by Paul Feely

"BOURNE IDENTITY"

MOVIE: "THE BOURNE SUPREMACY"
GRADE: ***
Matt Damon is back as Jason Bourne in this sequel to 'The Bourne Identity', based on characters created by author Robert Ludlum. When we last saw Bourne, the amnesiac assassin was slipping off with his girlfriend to attempt to live a life away from the government.

Movies to S-6

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Boating & You

Things to know before you go

by Tom Lucet



Welcome aboard, Middlesex East readers!

This year's mid-summer boating season is moving full speed ahead throughout the North Shore and according to my sources, yacht club attendance and activities are surpassing the initial predictions.

Here's an interesting nautical fact: certain fundraising "regattas" require that the maximum number of spectators and participants in order for the optimum fundraising to take place.

The Jubilee Yacht Club in Beverly has been the host organization and sponsored the Help for Abused Women and Children (HAWC) Summer Sail Boat Regatta.

Participants will include guest boaters from the Bass Haven Yacht Club in Beverly, the Palmers Cove Yacht Club, the Salem Willows Yacht Club, and Salem's Manchester Yacht Club.

Each regatta race will be regulated by the Performance Handicap Racing Fleet (PHRF) standards and rules.

This event has been scheduled for Sunday, August 1. For additional information, contact the Jubilee Yacht Club's David Smith at 978-922-9611, Tuesdays through Saturday.

In other boating news, here's a rudimentary boating lesson

for those new sea lovers.

There are two basic methods for mooring a vessel beside a dock. Whether you're utilizing two, three or four lines, sail water sailors must always allow for tide changes when securing the boat.

Bow and stern lines, with proper boat bumpers are vital in order to maintain the boat at a safe distance from the dock.

Spring lines, known as the third or fourth lines used to secure a vessel alongside a dock, are recommended for boats that are classified as a Class 2 or larger.

Looking for a bit of scuttle butt? The Mayor of Beverly, the President of the Board of Councilmen and I recently held a brief meeting inside Beverly City Hall, where they asked me to contact some of the members of a previously established commission - all as part of an effort to build a replica of the Hannah; the first war ship in General George Washington's Continental Navy.

This type of research has turned out to be very informative and I'll be sure to keep all my readers informed on any interesting factoids that I may stumble across.

Mail any questions, comments and suggestions to: Tom Lucet, Boating Columnist for Middlesex East, c/o 35 Ashton Street, Beverly, MA, 01915.

About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

FIRST THINGS FIRST: THINKING POSITIVE

First of its kind in Wilmington

"Cathy Reinhart loves life," notes the "Wilmington Town Crier."

"The Wilmington resident is known for smiling easily and often, painting, writing, dancing, swimming, taking long, refreshing walks, joining cruises and hopping on planes on whims with friends and heading to such faraway lands as Paris.

"Given this approach to life, Reinhart is an ideal candidate to organize and host a series of meetings for a support group of those who have Pulmonary Fibrosis, a terminal disease without a cure with which Reinhart has lived for nearly three years.

"I'm always thinking positive," she says. "I know this is a devastating disease, but you can't let it get to you. I believe that for every problem, there's a solution, and for every disease, there's a cure. You just have to go out and seek it."

"Pulmonary Fibrosis is a disease in which lungs are rendered scarred by the

Other winners included: Rose Coffin, of Danvers, who captured the Wood End Studio Excellence Award in Oil; Jack Jones, of Danvers, who received the Wakefield Cooperative Bank Award; and Lynnfield High School student Chris LaBella who received the Wakefield Cooperative Bank Student Award.

Scholarship Awards in memory of Sam Slater and Marjorie Gershaw were presented to two other Lynnfield High School students graduating in 2004. The recipients of the scholarships included Kristen McGeorge and Natasha Menn. The Lynnfield High School Student Awards were presented to Kathryn Penta (first place), Solomon King (second place), and Tanya Sarantis (third place).

Honorable mentions were awarded to Pauline Bacon, Marion Dunn, Judith Greulich, Jack Jones, Susan O'Brian, Larry Pumphrey, Chris Talbot, Bruce Welsh and Carol Wilson.

A handful of students were also the recipients of honorable mentions, including, Jennifer Cohen, Evan Doody and Julia Sferlazzo.

Memberships to the Lynnfield Art Guild are available to all artists, craftspeople, and photographers. Members receive a monthly newsletter, demonstrations, and full exhibiting privileges at the June and December art shows.

For additional information, contact the Lynnfield Art Guild President Chris Talbot at 781-334-7145.

gradual replacement of air sacs with fibrotic tissue. When scars form, the fibrotic tissue becomes thicker and causes an irreversible loss of the body's ability to transfer oxygen into the bloodstream. The disease strikes both men and women, usually men, between the ages of 40 and 60 years old.

"Those who have Pulmonary Fibrosis experience rapid weight loss, a diminished appetite, a discomfort in the chest, fatigue, weakness, a chronic and dry hacking cough, and a shortness of breath that usually results from various levels of exertion....

"We've never had a support group because this is such a rare disease," Reinhart says. "Nothing of this kind has ever been introduced to the New England area. I'm not a professional in health care, so I am not going to be giving out medical advice. At these meetings I am going to give my own personal experiences and what I've gone through and share how you can live a happy life."

"Anybody who wishes to learn more about Pulmonary Fibrosis is encouraged to visit the website www.pulmonaryfibrosis.org on the Internet.

"Don't let the disease run your life," Reinhart says. "Run your life around the disease."

Meeting a need in Burlington

"Initial steps were taken toward reorganization of the Health Department, as Town Meeting voted by a standing majority to add the job title 'director of public health,'" notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"No money at this time is being sought for the position. Board of Health Chairman Dr. Edward Weiner told Town Meeting a search for a person would be conducted this summer while the entire department is re-evaluated.

"With the resignation of Environmental Engineer Todd Dresser earlier this year (Dresser went into private industry), Town Administrator Robert

mercier said that is an opportunity to re-evaluate the Health Department.

"This action creates a title with no money," Mercier told Town Meeting. "The Board of Health has been talking about having a department head."

"Mercier said there are three branches of the Health Department - environmental assessments, the responsibilities of the health board agent, and the public health nurse.

"But there is no real, central department head figure within the Board of Health office, no one to coordinate, to bring them all together," Mercier went on to say. "Most communities our size do have a director of public health."

"Mercier also said 'board members would be back to

talk to you about cost ramifications."

"Precinct 4 Rep. Thomas Conley asked if there would be a problem if the position were not created, and what benefits would be gained if it was adopted.

"Weiner answered that many aspects are covered by the Health Department - ranging from how to deal with bioterrorism, to disposal of hazardous waste, to diabetes screening, to immunization for meningitis and smallpox.

"We have three very good independent managers, but no one to bring together the organization," said Weiner. "We need to have the Board of Health meet the needs of the 21st century."

"Weiner went on to say if a person can be found, 'We will first discuss it (relevant to funding) with the Ways and Means Committee, then with the group.... We were just looking for flexibility and the opportunity to think....'

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Lynnfield Art Guild Spring Show winners

This year's Lynnfield Art Guild Spring Show, held on June 4 and June 5, was a tremendous success, as the organization's fortieth anniversary was marked.

The juried show led to the following ribbons being awarded to an array of local artists.

- Best in Show: Edwin Olney, of Burlington.
- Paintings Under Glass, First Place: Paul Palumbo, of Wakefield.
- Paintings Under Glass, Second Place: Marion Dunn, of Danvers.
- Paintings Under Glass,

Third Place: Andrea Maglio-Macullar, of Ipswich.

• Paintings Not Under Glass, First Place: Lawrence Pumphrey, of Saugus.

• Paintings Not Under Glass, Second Place: Bruce Welsh, of Melrose.

• Paintings Not Under Glass, Third Place: Ruth Mowder, of Peabody.

• Photography, First Place: Mary Ellen Stone, of Reading.

• Photography, Second Place: Irene Palum, of Wakefield.

• Photography, Third Place: Phyllis Jones, of Danvers.

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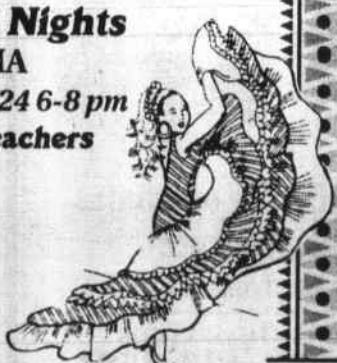
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Museum

From S-1

Visitors to the Museum will see artifacts ranging from the 19th century to technology that is as new as two years old. Many of the latter pieces were developed right here in Massachusetts.

Aside from the physical pieces of the printing industry, visitors can also see examples of many early designs of fonts that are now available on their computers at home. All of these styles were originally used in the printing industry.

The Museum's Robert L. Richter Memorial Library has four stories of stacks containing plans and drawings of different items pertaining to the history of printing. Among these are three thousand boxes containing the original drawings of about 3,000 letter fonts designed by the Mergenthaler Company. These were donated by the Smithsonian Institute.

"People come from all over the world to look at this alphabet base responsible for most of the information available around the world," LePoer said.



VOLUNTEERS, JOHN PYPER OF MEDFORD AND INTERN CLAIRE MICCIO of North Hampton pick and set the foundry type for a job they will be doing on the Museum of Printing's vintage Vanderhook Press.

The collection includes the original drawings of the Times New Roman font.

"No one comes to this museum without a much better understanding of this country when they leave," LePoer said.

Visitors can find more information about the museum on their website,

www.museumofprinting.org.

It is located at 800 Massachusetts Avenue, North Andover.

If you wish to make a donation they can be made by going to the website. Memberships range from \$25 for an individual to \$500 for a lifetime membership. All of the donations are tax deductible as the Museum has a 501(c3) not-for-profit deferment

Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

SPORTS SHORTS

•MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA In the 1946 World Series, both teams were led by which two returning servicemen who were also both league MVPs? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•The READING WILDCATS of the Reading Youth Softball B League recently completed their season with the annual Mother Daughter softball game, which the players won in a 9-8 contest.

•THE FIFTH ANNUAL JAY JELLISON MEMORIAL 5K ROAD RACE will take place in Reading on Sunday, August 1. For additional information call 1-978-927-6894.

•Need some help on this week's trivia question? One of the players was Ted Williams.

•BURLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL fall athletic physicals will be given on Tuesday, August 10 beginning at 1 pm in the high school Nurse's Office at Burlington High. For further information

call

Forty percent of students participate in music and drama extracurricular activities and 80 percent play sports.

"One hundred percent of the tenth-graders passed the English and mathematics portions of the MCAS exam on the first try last spring. Lynnfield High is only one of five schools in the state who can claim that fact.

"However, even with all this strong progress, as Hassett said, there is always need for improvement. In that regard, the school has a six-goal plan they hope to meet during 2004-2005.

"The first goal of the faculty and staff for next year is to implement the new Social

tion call 781-273-7077.

•READING NATIVE STEVE LANE was a runner-up in the New Hampshire State Amateur Golf Tournament at Laconia Country Club recently. He has won three straight men's club championships at Passaconaway Country Club in Litchfield, New Hampshire. He currently resides in Wilton, New Hampshire.

•RYAN MONTGOMERY OF WINCHESTER was the sole local participating golfer in the MGA Junior Qualifying tourney held last week.

The overall male winner of the **READING-NORTH READING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ROAD RACE** was **DAN LOUNSBURG OF MELROSE**, while the overall women's winner was **KARA HAAS OF BURLINGTON**.

•STONEHAM NATIVE JOE VITIELLO, who currently toils for the Toledo Mudhens Triple A team, hit a two-run home run in the Triple A All-Star Game held at McCoy Stadium in Pawtucket, Rhode Island last week. While playing for

Stoneham High School, Vitiello was a three-time Middlesex League Most Valuable Player, from 1986 to 1988.

•STONEHAM NATIVE ADAM STANIEICH played 19 games during his freshman year on the UMass-Lowell hockey team this year. He tallied three assists this season.

•THE BURLINGTON BABE RUTH 13-YEAR-OLD ALL-STARS opened play in the state tournament with a 4-2 upset of Saugus this past weekend, a team which featured ten of the players from last year's Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

•THE COLONIAL ADULT MASTERS SYNCHRONIZED SKATING TEAM is recruiting new members for the 2003-2004 season. Prior experience on such a team is not needed, but eligible skaters must be age 25 by the preceding July 1. For more information call Team Manager Cheryl Milloy at 781-275-4476.

•STONEHAM'S BRYAN LAST had six goals and four assists this year as a member of the Stonehill College hockey team.

•ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: The two players were Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox and Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals.

•DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to readingchronicle@comcast.net, or mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday, or fax information at 781-942-0884.

Notes to S-6

School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

IN LEAGUES OF THEIR OWN (A GOOD THING)

Phenomenal things' in Reading

While much attention at recent School Committee meetings has focused on the town's elementary schools and new high school, at a recent meeting, the School Committee focused much of their early discussion on Reading's middle schools," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"First on the committee's agenda was the presentation of a New England League of Middle School Administrator's Award to Coolidge principal John Doherty.

"According to an NELMS memo, Doherty was chosen as one of the recipients of the award at their 23rd annual conference.

"In addition to stating the recipients of the award must understand how young adolescents learn, Robert Spear, Executive Director of

NELMS, also said Doherty was among those they honor who 'value, understand and support effective middle school education.'

"After recently making headlines for placing eighth out of 54 nationwide Science Olympiad teams, Coolidge Middle School is in the running to achieve more national recognition.

"In a memo to superintendent of schools Patrick Schettini, Coolidge Principal John Doherty reported Coolidge is a finalist in the 'teamwork' category of the 21st Century Schools of Distinction Awards. The winners in each category will be announced at the Awards Ceremony and Sharing Conference which is held in New Orleans.

"In his memo, Doherty explained that after three rounds of applications and site visits, only a few schools remain in each category. Doherty also recognized the efforts of the Coolidge teach-

ers and parents, writing 'without their support...and dedication, there is no possible way we would be at this stage in the process.'

"School Committee Chairman Pete Dahl praised Doherty for his work in the school and for his winning the Administrator's award, saying, 'You're doing some phenomenal things [at Coolidge]....'

Doing it right in Lynnfield

"High School principal Bob Hassett began the presentation of his School Improvement Plan at the School Committee meeting by stating what Lynnfield High does right," notes the "Lynnfield Villager."

"Ninety-three percent of the Class of 2003 went on to some form of post-secondary education. The mean SAT scores for the Class of 2003 were 533 verbal and 537

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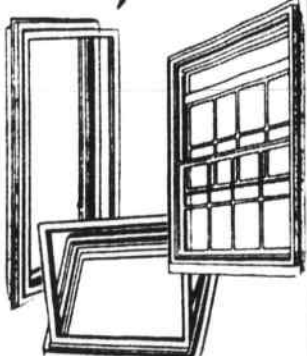
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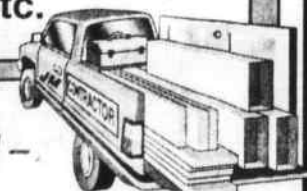
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Calendar of Events

STONEHAM ROTARY MEDICAL NEEDS

The Stoneham Rotary Club in conjunction with area organizations is launching a six month collection drive for canes, crutches, walkers and wheelchairs to benefit needy people of the Cape Verde Islands.

This collection program is also being done in partnership with the Rotary Club of the Cape Verde Islands in fulfillment of the Rotary goal of international humanitarian service.

The Rotary Club of the Cape Verde Islands will receive and distribute the donated goods at no charge to clinics and hospitals serving crippled people of the islands. This is a six month collection drive which is beginning now and will run through the end of the year.

For more information contact Stoneham Rotary Club member Carolyn Lassiter at 781-662-2630 or Jane Miller at 781-438-4051 or Ines Silva at 617-549-0360.

AARP PLANS TWO TRIPS

Putting some spirit into the summer doldrums, the Melrose Chapter of AARP is happy to bring your attention to a couple of get up and go, soul stirring events.

For instance: Travel to Hartford, Conn. on a VCR equipped Silver Fox Coach to the home of Mark Twain, where he wrote many river life stories. Be inspired as well when you cruise the Connecticut River. Luncheon is included at the U.S.S. Chowder

Pot IV for a choice of stuffed shrimp or prime rib. All this for \$49 to take place on Friday, August 20.

If that isn't enough, catch the Bourne Scallop Festival and Cape Cod Cruise in September. It will be on a Friday, September 24. \$49 will include a day among good friends, great food, fun and fresh air right out of Buzzards Bay.

A festive time under the "Big Top" tent will serve a traditional scallop dinner or delicious chicken. In the afternoon, enjoy the fresh sea breezes on a cruise of the Cape Cod Canal. Get your reservations in early. Call Janet Metzler 78-662-1309.

QUILT SHOW

ON AUGUST 13-15

New England quilters will head for the Lakes Region August 13 - 15 to attend the 25th anniversary quilt show of the Ladies of the Lakes Quilter's Guild. It will be held at the Kingswood Middle School on Route 28 south of Wolfeboro, from 10 - 5 each day.

More than 200 quilts will be on display - bed quilts of all sizes, wall hangings, miniature quilts, decorator items, wearable art, antique quilts and art quilts. There will be stunning applique and pieced creations, fabric landscapes, exquisite fabric dolls, and whimsical miniatures, made for the Guild's annual "Challenge" competition. A special display will be a traveling exhibit of Korean quilts from the 16th century designs.

In addition to the exhibits, the show will have a vendor's

area, penny sale, door prizes, and a boutique offering many unusual quilted gifts for sale. Members have made a special 25th Anniversary raffle quilt, composed of sample blocks from each of the past raffle quilts, and tickets will be available for \$1 each.

Admission is \$5 at the door or \$4 in advance. For tickets or raffle tickets call Diana Burbank at 603-560-4198. **INDOOR YARD SALE EVERY SATURDAY**

A local non-profit group is aggressively raising funds to underwrite community programs by coordinating an Indoor Yard Sale every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for the rest of the summer (or until everything is gone.)

Purchase a grocery bag full of bargains and/or individually priced items at deep discounts. There's definitely "something for everyone" and no reasonable offers will be refused.

Items currently on hand include many new name brand back to school supplies, new paperback books, new children's videos and books on cassette, new wall paper rolls and craft kits, gently used office equipment, home decor, children's toys and much more.

All the fun takes place at 38R Montvale Ave, Suite G10 in Stoneham. Free parking and handicapped entrance in back of building. The Indoor Yard Sale is offered by the National Coalition for Educational and Cultural Programs, a local non-profit organization benefitting children by supporting parents

and teachers since 1991.

Questions please phone 781-279-4658, ncecp@shore.net or www.ncecp.org.

MINUTE MAN NATIONAL HISTORICAL PARK

The Minute Man Visitor Center's hours of operation are as follows: daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (April-October), located at Route 2A/The Battle Road (exit 30B off rte. 128) Lexington. 781-674-1920.

The North Bridge Visitor Center is open daily year round 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (April-October). The address is 174 Liberty St., Concord 978-369-6993.

Hartwell Tavern is open weekends 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (thru Oct. 30). The location is Route 2A/The Battle Road, Lincoln, 978-369-6993.

COUNTRY WESTERN FESTIVAL AUGUST 8

The 12th Annual Fun Festival sponsored by AC Western Wear will take place 2 - 6 p.m., Sunday August 8 in front parking lot of 435 King Street (Rte. 110 and 2A) Littleton.

Activities include: Most popular Rodeo Clowns Band; Country line dancing instructions, Horse Rides for children, trick roping and calf roping demos and contests.

As an added feature this year they have the Brazilian Gaucho Dancers; plus other surprises. Sign up for the drawing and join the fun!

HOMELESS CHILDREN VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

Horizons for Homeless Children is seeking volunteers to interact and play with children living in family and domestic violence shelters in your neighborhood. A commitment of 2 hours a week for 6 months is required.

Daytime and evening shifts. With over 52 shelters in our network, there is likely to be one that fits your schedule. It is

a rewarding and fun experience.

Call Karin at 617-287-1900, ext 306 for more information or visit www.horizonsforhomelesschildren.org.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE HELPLINE VOLUNTEERS

Substance Abuse Helpline seeks volunteers for 24 hour, 7 days per week Information and Education phone service to persons affected by alcoholism and substance abuse.

Close proximity to the T. For more information call 617-536-0501 or www.helplineonline.com.

SINGERS SOUGHT IN STONEHAM

Do you like to sing? All Saints Episcopal Church choir at 79 Central Street in Stoneham offers opportunities for you with a full range of lively worship music from traditional to modern. No auditions needed, all are welcome.

Come join rehearsals at 9 a.m. on Sundays before the morning service and meet a congenial group. Church phone

number is 781-438-2776.

ENTERTAINMENT AT COMEDY ESCAPE

Dick Doherty's Comedy Escape at the China Blossom in North Andover has many special entertainers appearing in the coming weeks.

They include: July 30 & 31 Paul Nardizzi, Scott Carnev and Tom Dustin, August 6 & 7 DJ Hazard, Brian Aprille and Joe List.

Beantown Comedy Vault at Remington's in Boston entertainers are:

July 29 Dick Doherty's "The McGovern in 2012 Show" for the die hards,

July 30 and 31 Harrison Stebbins Boston Comics with Boston Attitude, and August 1 Ben Boime hosting "The Politics of Open Mike Night."

For further information call 800-401-2221 or visit www.dickdoherty.com.

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Movies

From S-2

that trained him, but this time out it appears the higher-ups just can't leave him alone. He is framed in the murder of two CIA agents, and suddenly must clear his name as well as continue to seek out clues to the terrible deeds of his past.

Damon has proven to be an intellectual action hero, and is very believable as the complex, and confused, Bourne. The plot doesn't waste anytime in sucking you in, and it definitely helps if you have seen the first film.

This is a smart spy thriller, a cut above much of the summertime fluff out there.

SHORTTAKES

MOVIE: "I, ROBOT"

GRADE: **

While touted as one of the innovative blockbusters of the summer season, any casual fan of science fiction movies will feel like they've seen this one a hundred times before.

Will Smith plays a cop in Chicago in the year 2034, who discovers a plot by sadistic robots to take over civilization as we know it (or at least, as it has been imagined for us). The plot seems much to similar to movies like 'Blade Runner', which hit screens 20 years ago. The plot is based on a series of short stories written by Isaac Asimov, and while they blend together in a somewhat coherent fashion, there's very little new here for frequent fans of the genre.

Smith is likable enough, bringing his brand of action star with a side of humor to the screen once again, but it isn't enough to save this movie, just the human race.

MOVIE: "ANCHORMAN"

GRADE: ***

Will Ferrell has another hit on his hands in this send-up of 1970s television news anchors.

Ferrell plays Ron Burgundy, a San Diego newsman in the swinging 70s with perfect hair and a perfect life, long before female tele-

vision personalities, when the television anchor was on par with a rock star. The hairdo is eerily reminiscent of Jack Williams on local tv sets during the same time period (Burgundy also works for Channel 4 News - a coincidence?).

Paul Rudd is very good as a member of the station's news team, while Christina Applegate plays the love interest, who actually has her sights set on the anchor chair herself. Ferrell is very good, and the film should be a hit long into the summer.

MOVIE: "SPIDERMAN 2"

GRADE: ****

This is easily one of the best comic book movie adaptations ever made.

Spider-Man 2 reunites the filmmakers and cast from the first film, including Tobey Maguire, Kirsten Dunst, James Franco, Rosemary Harris and J.K. Simmons, along with director Sam Raimi, and producers Laura Ziskin and Marvel's Avi Arad. In Spider-Man 2, the webslinging superhero encounters a new nemesis.

the villainous "Doc Ock," who is portrayed by Alfred Molina.

Two years have passed, and the mild-mannered Peter Parker faces new challenges as he struggles with "the gift and the curse," desperately trying to balance his dual identities as the web-slinging superhero Spider-Man and his life as a college student. Tormented by his secrets, Peter finds that his relationships with all those he holds dear are in danger of unraveling. His life-long yearning for M.J. (Kirsten Dunst) becomes even stronger as he fights the impulse to reveal his secret life and declare his love. His friendship with Harry Osborn (James Franco) is complicated by the young Osborn's bitterness over his father's death and his growing vendetta against Spider-Man. Even Peter's beloved Aunt May (Rosemary Harris), who has fallen on hard times after the death of Uncle Ben, begins to have doubts about her nephew.

Please Recycle
This Newspaper

Notes From S-4

grade and U.S. History II (1876-modern U.S. history) in 11th grade. The format will prepare students for the MCAS test in the spring of their junior year....

'Higher' education in North Reading

"A changing elementary school population has prompted school officials to re-consider where new elementary teachers will be assigned," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"The recent passage of the override to fund the 2004-2005 school budget has allowed the School Department to add four new elementary teachers for the next school year.

Teamwork and training in Wakefield, Reading and North Reading

"The Wakefield and Reading Fire Departments participated in a series of training sessions that will equip authorities with the knowledge necessary to conduct a mass decontamination operation," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Imagine this: It's a day like any other in downtown Boston and commuters are waiting for the train that will take them home when terrorists release a chemical agent inside several MBTA subway stations.

"Hundreds, maybe even thousands of people would be contaminated by an invisible, odorless chemical, which will produce dermal burns that will develop by dinner time.

"Once the effects of the exposure to the chemical agent become evident, the victims of this terrorist attack would most likely rush to the closest hospital emergency room.

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Call Tiger 1-800-777-Tiger 1-800-778-4437. Demo & Cleanouts Too 781-632-2882. ROCKET Disposal & Demo. Cellar, attic cleanouts. Demo of kit. baths, etc. 16 yrs. exp. Lowest prices. Cell: 1-781-632-2882. STAR REMOVAL Rubbish removal - yards, attics, cellars, office bldgs. Res./comm. We clean-out & haul away 781-245-2630. Trucking & Moving 0370 Bay State Moving Co. Licensed - insured and bonded. Free estimates. Storage facility. Lic #10272. Call Earl at 978-375-0355. WEDDING INVITATIONS The Daily Times Chronicle will provide for all your wedding needs. You are welcome to take our home wedding album home overnight or use our on-line invitation catalog at: www.yourinvitationplace.com/ DailyTimesChronicle Roofing 0300 1998 17ft Crestliner Bass Boat. 50 hp, and trolling MTR, 2 live wells, rod storage, 3rd seat, Spartan alum trailer. Looks & runs great. Less than 60 hours use. \$6,200.00/OBO. Contact Bill @ 781-937-9335 or wmagage@rcn.com 1996 MARINER 6 HP Motor, used very little, like new. \$750. Call 781-938-0884. DESKS - U & wood L shaped w/hutch/buffers/shelves/chrs \$200-\$350. BO. 2 Crib/mattress. I can be day bed \$250/pa./BO. Exc. cond. 978-276-1954. DINING ROOM SET All new, 100% solid cherry wood, double pedestal table w/8 upholst. chairs, beveled glass china cab/buffet hutch. New in boxes. Cost \$980; sell \$2850. Can deliver. 508-699-4900 DINING ROOM SET Cherry. Lg. tble, 8 chrs., hutch. Great cond. \$1,000/BO. BEDROOM SET Cherry. Queen sz 4 poster bed, triple dresser & lg. armoire. \$1,200/BO. Call 781-937-6052. DININGROOM set. Broyhill, blond. int. table, 2 leaves, 2 capt. ch., 4-side ch. server, lg. china cab. w/light. Fair cond., some minor repair. \$450. Call 978-658-7196 lv. msg. FOR SALE TO S-12							

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Middlesex East REAL ESTATE SAMPLER

This Week
Medford

Spacious 8 room Colonial

You are sitting in a shady glen on a stone bench, as you view the grounds you can see flower beds, trees and a manicured lawn lining what seems to be a private enclave. The spacious eight room, Colonial rises above the grounds with a patio that overlooks the gardens. In the rear of the grounds is a separate 5000 sf garden with tomatoes, lettuce, zucchini, peppers, basil, parsley, and eggplant. You're in Medford? Not just Medford, but you're in a rare and unique property.

Though the grounds are professionally maintained and spacious, the house only adds to the charm, for it has been meticulously enhanced with such amenities as Natural oak, Italian ceramic tiling, Central AC, Central Vac, security system, sprinkler system and a four car garage. The rooms are large (24 x 17 dining room) with natural oak flooring and trim; the Master Bedroom is front to back with a Master bath which is fully tiled with a Jacuzzi and separate shower stall and double basined sink.

When you enter the house you stand in a 13 x 14 foyer facing a winding oak staircase; the foyer rises to the roof line providing the feel of an atrium. The floor is Italian tile and

leads to the formal dining room on the right, the living room on the left and the kitchen straight ahead.

And the kitchen is fit for a gourmand! Natural oak cabinetry and sea green granite that graces the counters as well as the kitchen island provide functionality as well as grace. Appliances include a six burner Vulcan stove with stainless steel outside vented hood, stainless steel sub-zero freezer and refrigerator, and borsch stainless steel dishwasher. There is enough room for dining in the kitchen and a slider that leads directly to the patio

overlooking the gardens.

There is ample room in the bedrooms which all have oak flooring and plenty of closet space; the closets have mirrored bi-fold doors. Not only does the Master bedroom have a Master bath, but one other bedroom also has one. What a convenience for guests!

While the garage can hold 4 vehicles, the drive way can accommodate at least another 8 vehicles; the lower level has a finished family room with a terraced fireplace area and additional storage space; there is another family room on the first level.

Furnishing your first apartment

The thought of packing it in could be a good thing when it's time to help a friend or family member furnish their very first apartment.

Creating a list of essential items can help the move - and the shopping effort - go smoother when time and money are both factors to consider.

A list can also serve as a sort of gift-giving guide if one is seeking to find a special something that the new apartment-dweller will need and use.

In addition to traditional

shopping venues, such as local mass merchandising stores and catalogues, many are finding the best gift items online, particularly when time is of the essence.

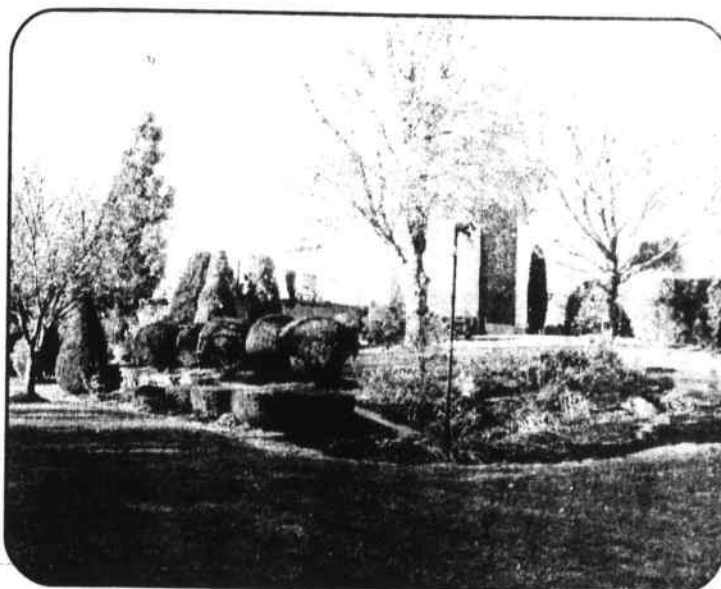
Preparing a Wish List, like the one's offered at Amazon.com, can prove particularly useful to friends and family, especially when purchasing items for those who are venturing out of the nest for the first time.

To help that young executive make their breakfast meet-



When all the wonderful attributes of this property are taken into consideration it is small wonder that we can say, "It's a COLONIAL ESTATE!"

Call Jim Giordano At Coldwell-Banker Residential Brokerage in Stoneham at 781-438-7600 to schedule a viewing.



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~ Real Estate Transfers ~

-BURLINGTON-

Median Price: \$370,000

23 CAREY AVENUE was sold to Douglas and Lori Smith by Luis and Vilma Barzana for \$387,500.

15 CARTER ROAD was sold to McSweeney Co. Inc. and Stoneham Bank by Louise Eldredge and Sheryl Horeanopoulos for \$295,000.

23 HUMBOLDT AVENUE was sold to James Duggan by Rita Wood by \$300,000.

1 MOSS STREET was sold to Debbie Welch by Maura Agnes Sousa and Paul Sousa for \$380,000.

2 STEWART STREET was sold to Girish and Jyotjna Kakulavarapu by Kalpana and Purander Das for \$567,000.

101 WILMINGTON ROAD was sold to Thomas Golden Jr. by 101 Wilmington Rt. and Eugene DiFrancesco Tr. for \$360,000.

-LYNNFIELD-

Median Price: \$470,000

24 BROOK DRIVE was sold to Jeanette Lerner by Joanna Carozza and Russell Cartolaro for \$353,334.

289 CHESTNUT STREET was sold to Jean Valery Coumans and Susan Coumans by Martha and Peter Lennon for \$749,900.

5 KENSINGTON PARK U:5 was sold to Arthur Pouloupoulos by Renu Nahant LLF for \$325,000.

401 SUMMER STREET was sold to Michael Donovan by Joseph and Virginia Fitzgerald for \$494,900.

62 WALNUT STREET was sold to Randall Mathieson by Marion Vaughan for \$649,900.

-NORTH READING-

Median Price: \$418,000

15 HICKORY LANE was sold to Dawn and Michael Gonthier by Cacciatore Ret. and Raymond Cacciatore Tr. for \$512,500.

-READING-

Median Price: \$412,500

36 HEMLOCK ROAD was sold to Abraham and Elizabeth Shurland by Daniel and Susan Sullivan for \$506,000.

29 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE was sold to Kathleen Ongena and Willem Kools by Daniel and Julie Tounsignant for \$519,650.

605 SUMMER AVENUE U:A311 was sold to Lorriane Bompene and Christopher Kwan by Michael Wilson for \$259,900.

605 SUMMER AVENUE U:354 was sold to Christopher Kwan by Mary Majoney for \$210,000.

89 WAKEFIELD STREET was sold to Steven Roberts by Cynthia and John Niven for \$380,000.

29 WINSLOW ROAD was sold to I&M Rt. and Glen Metrano by Winslow Road Rt. and Kevin Hoag for \$310,000.

-STONEHAM-

Median Price: \$377,000

15 CAROL STREET was sold to Daniel Tauro and Lena Fournia by Edgecomb Patricia J. Estate and Heather Carlberg for \$310,000.

19 ELMHURST ROAD was sold to Daniel and Deborah O'Neill by Craig and Stavroula Stowell for \$439,900.

159 MAIN STREET U:59B was sold to Helen and Joseph Forgione by Barbara and Jerrold Rosman for \$279,900.

114 MARBLE STREET was sold to Mirna Aeschlimann by Erin and Thomas Barry for \$395,000.

52 PINE STREET was sold to Juliann Limone by Allison Riley and Paul Hoffman for \$340,000.

-TEWKSBURY-

Median Price: \$344,450

73 ARMONDO WAY was sold to Keith Sandberg by Douglas Hakey for \$225,000.

101 BARRY DRIVE was sold to Robynn Faranda and William Faranda Jr. by Deborah and Ernest DelleDonne for \$549,000.

177 BRADFORD ROAD was sold to Lisa Aiken and William Kelleher by Mary Tozowski and Stanley Tozowski Jr. for \$460,000.

42 BROWN STREET was sold to Jimmy Quach and Sarah Nguyen by Catherine Dunne and Catherine Walker for \$255,000.

41 DALTON STREET was sold to Richard Fraga and Tracy Kierce by Carol Lundin for \$368,500.

49 EMERALD COURT U:49 was sold to Albert Mahoney and Marie-Elena Mahoney by Stonewood LLC for \$395,900.

51 FIELDSTONE CIRCLE was sold to Vincent Arcieri by Kenneth and Sandra Mackey for \$475,000.

45 FOSTER ROAD was sold to Jennifer and Michael Tortolano by Christine and William Cass for \$397,000.

23 HERITAGE DRIVE was sold to Linda McCusker by Cheryl Peterson for \$279,900.

8 KENNEDY DRIVE was sold to Lisa Pinheiro by Jeffrey and Linda Babinski for \$290,000.

45 LEIGHTON LANE was sold to Brian and Kristin Harris by Nadia and Robert Gillis for \$420,000.

117 MERRIMACK MEADOW LANE U:117 was sold to Kimberly Groves and Timothy Talbot by Brenda Fairweather for \$270,000.

166 MERRIMACK MEADOW LANE U:166 was sold to Antonio Deforte by Michael and Vanessa Gouviea for \$268,500.

150 NAVILLUS ROAD was sold to Michele and Steven Lindsay by Sheeley Judith E. Estate and Michael Sheeley for \$412,000.

485 NORTH STREET was sold to Christina Miceli and Sanford Arbogast by Lisa Aiken for \$356,500.

120 ORCHARD STREET was sold to Relocation Advantage LLC by Gultekin Yilan by Leyla Yilan for \$385,000.

120 ORCHARD STREET was sold to Brian Sweet by Relocation Advantage LLC for \$385,000.

40 PATRICK ROAD U:40 was sold to Donna Bartolone by Michael John Kirk for \$255,000.

95 PATRICK ROAD U:95 was sold to Jaderson Desousa by Marion Braga for \$260,000.

101 PLEASANT STREET was sold to Robert Slys and Susan Mercure by John Stracqualursi for \$349,000.

79 QUAIL RUN U:79 was sold to Bridget Holleran and Robert Mulvanity Jr. by Harold Perkins Jr. for \$269,900.

10 RANDOLPH DRIVE U:10 was sold to Mary Tozowski by John and Kathleen Barry for \$224,000.

Transfers to S-10

Filled with Quality and Charm!

ROYAL BARRY WILLS IN WAKEFIELD

New Price
\$574,900This Elegant
Brick Center
Entrance
Colonial is
Immaculate!

Owner has spared no expense to provide every possible upgrade. 4 rms, 4 bdr, 2.5 bath. Large deck for entertaining or watching kids in large, landscaped backyard. Central air, 4 zone heat, built-in china, crown moldings, walk-in cedar, great kitchen. Sprinkler and more!

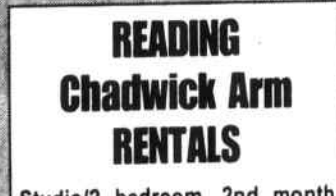
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Spacious Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage, wall a/c and full basement. Call Patti Parker at x224 for more information.BELVIDERE \$329,900
Mint Split in Belvidere. Great corner lot & nicely landscaped yard, deck, 3 season porch, hardwood flrs, new bath, new furnace & central air, front to back family rm plus 4 bedrooms. Just move in. A must see home. Call Patti Parker at x224 for more information!BILLERICA \$399,900
JUST LISTED
Outstanding Split-entry on a very child friendly cul-de-sac in a great neighborhood. This property has been updated in & out. Interior has 9 rms, 4 bdrms, 2 full baths, cen air, new tilt-in windows & kitchen appliance upgrades w/full finished walk-out basement. Exterior boasts new vinyl siding, expanded deck leading to gorgeous fenced-in yard w/storage shed & att. gar on acre. Additional conveniences incl pull down insulated attic storage, new heating system & water heater all on town water & sewer. Call Sheila McDougall at x232.LYNNFIELD \$415,000
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Move right into this 6 room, bright & inviting Tudor Cape with attached garage & patio on dead end street. Expansion opportunities galore! FP/LR, formal DR, eat-in kitchen and heated sun room. Pride of ownership shines throughout. Not a drive-by. Must see inside! Will honor all Buyers!! Call Gina Caramella at 978-808-0789 for more information.188 Main Street
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www.encorehomes.netCentury 21
NORTH WESTWOBURN
ADORABLE Colonial is located in a great Woburn neighborhood! Perfect opportunity for first time buyers! Two bedrooms w/potential for a 3rd bdrm, eat-in kitchen, screened porch, hardwood floors throughout, nice lot, expansion possibilities are there for the taking! Call (781) 933-4747 \$295,000LEXINGTON
NEW CONSTRUCTION! Col features 5 bdrms, 3.5 baths, 2 car gar, hwd flrs, mstr suite w/huge walk-in closets, mstr bath w/whirlpool tub, 9' ceil on 1st flr, gas cooking, lge oversized lot to be prof landscaped, full walk-out bsmt, still time to customize the interior features. Call today for more info. Call (781) 862-1111 \$1,205,000WOBURN
CHARMING! 2 family home located on a quiet side street, convenient to major routes and transportation. New main roof, updated baths & kitchens, berber carpet, large rooms, large front porch, 3rd flr expansion possibilities. Call (781) 933-4747 \$439,900WOBURN
FIRST AD! Move right into this top flr well maintained 2 bdrm Condo in desirable Park Place. Features include refinished hwd flrs, CT in bath & kitchen, many updates including dishwasher, disposal, kitchen faucet, stove, light fixtures & elec panel, fresh paint. Pet friendly complex. Call (781) 933-4747 \$239,900NEWTON
FIRST AD! A must see inside! Mint condition Colonial, 3 flrs of living area, central air, built-in shelves, ceiling fans, new deck, new flooring, new carpet, updated kitchen w/top of the line oak cabinets, new baths front roof newer. Call (781) 862-1111 \$405,000BURLINGTON
Gorgeous 46', 7 room Split in prime Fox Hill location, open floor plan with cathedral ceiling, Oak kitchen cabinets, bath and large family room, garage, large shed, cedar closet, lots of closet space, large level lot on dead end street. Call (781) 272-1515 \$489,900Century 21
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Costs less to buy and very little to keep up. 2 bdrm, 1 bath Condo. Short walk to train & town. 781-942-2199 \$269,900READING
Homey touches that make a house a home! 3 bdrms, 1.5 bath Colonial. Detached garage, convenient location & beautiful yard. 781-942-2199 \$377,900WILMINGTON
Spacious 9 rm, 4 BR Colonial. Florida rm overlooking heated inground pool w/cabana, security system, 1st flr family room. 781-942-2199 \$575KREADING
Studio/2 bedroom, 2nd month free, No fee, no pets. 781-942-2199 \$775-1150READING
Tucked away on a lovely treed lot. 3 bdrm, 2 full bath Cape, finished lower level. 781-942-2199 \$379,900Century 21
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FEATURED HOMES OF THE WEEK!



READING

IST AD! Spacious, well maintained 7 room, 2 full bath Cape, 3 bedrooms up, 1st floor family room, plus family room in walk-out basement leading to inviting in-ground pool. Wonderful location on quiet street. \$424,900
www.megmichaels.com



NORTH READING

IST AD! Don't miss this wonderfully updated 3 bedroom, 2 bath Dutch Colonial on quiet street. Many quality updates including new kitchen, new bath with jacuzzi and more, 1st floor laundry. Fabulous yard with wonderful gardens. \$429,900 www.megmichaels.com



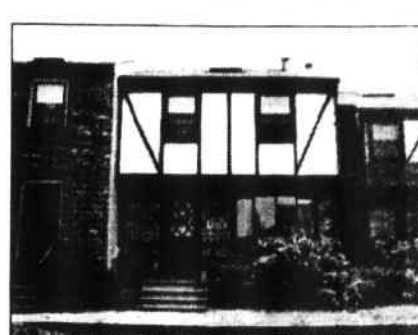
STONEHAM

IST AD! This well maintained, rear building, 5 room Condo at "The Buckingham" offers newer kitchen, large closets, private deck, pool, deeded parking & more. Convenient to shopping & transportation. Won't last! \$264,900 Cheryl x237



NORTH ANDOVER

MINT & SUNNY 2 bedroom Condo with many updates! KZ MBR. Pretty wooded gardens. Pets OK. \$172,900 Jan Fratus x227



CHELMSFORD

IST AD! Beautiful 2 bedroom Townhouse at desirable Scotty Hollow Drive, features fireplace family room, master bedroom with loft, 1 car garage. Excellent location in newer phase with wooded view. Hurry! \$264,900 Marge Falla x224



READING



EXPANDED 3 BEDROOM RANCH with lots of charm & wonderful flow. Features private 20,000+ sq ft lot, finished lower level, 1 car garage, fantastic neighborhood, Killam School. Won't last! \$429,900



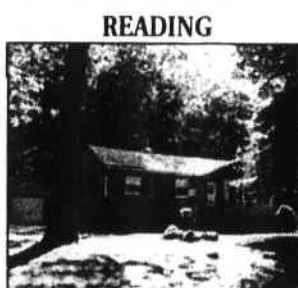
READING

LOVELY GARRISON COLONIAL, 4 bdrms, 2 full baths, fireplace living rm, dining area, beautiful newer maple kitchen, 1st flr family rm, hwdw flrs, security system, inground pool with patio, perennial gardens & more! \$489,900



READING

DUPLEX STYLE 2 Family home with 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath & 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, deck, fenced yard, great in town location. \$474,900



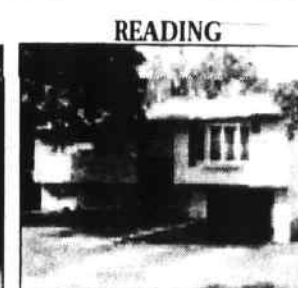
READING

MINT 8 room, 3 bedroom Ranch on perfectly landscaped lot. Special upgrades include new kitchen & bath, central air, 1st flr family room, addition & more! Won't last! \$419,900



READING

DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH! 9 room, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath Cape Cod style on corner lot in the desirable library area. Fireplace living room, formal dining room, hardwood floors & garage. Won't last! \$329,900



READING

BEAUTIFUL SPLIT ENTRY on cul-de-sac. Features 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, new kitchen with family room addition, lower level fireplace in family room and office, central air, deck, fenced in yard and more. \$489,900



Jan Triguero
ABR, CRS, CRS, AUL,
LTC, PMN, SRES, I, PRO



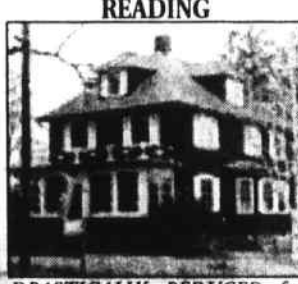
Cheryl Volpe
GRI



READING

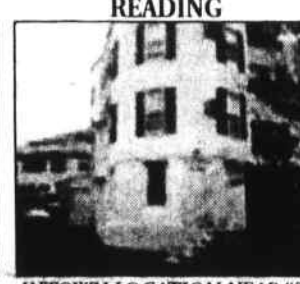


DOWNTOWN LOCATION: This totally renovated Colonial Townhouse with new kitchen and bath, all new rugs & electric - just move in. With no condo fees. Commercial zoned for many uses. 1000 sq. ft. \$284,900



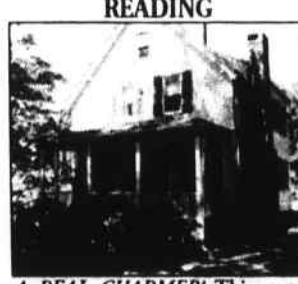
READING

DRASTICALLY REDUCED for action! Charming 8 room, 4 bedroom Colonial in great neighborhood with hardwood floors, 2 car garage & more! Must see at new price. \$439,900



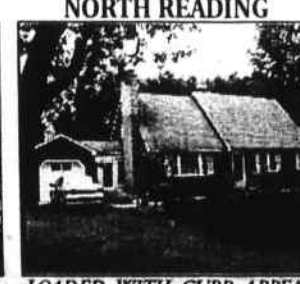
READING

INTOWN LOCATION NEAR "T" & affordable!! Last one left in all owner occupied bldg. Open concept, 2 bdrm Condo w/2 ext entrances (one no stairs) to private fenced yard. 2 deeded parking in rear. Fully appliances w/W&D! Low fee. \$199,900



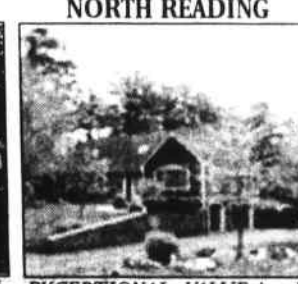
READING

A REAL CHARMER! This sweet 3-4 bedroom Colonial features spacious country kitchen, fireplace living rm, formal dining rm, classic front porch, pretty yard. Nice location to schools & town. \$389,900



NORTH READING

LOADED WITH CURB APPEAL: this well maintained 3 bdrm Ranch/Cape features newer maple kitchen, dining area overlooking beautiful yard, formal living rm with built-ins, huge family rm/office, sunrm, 1 car garage. Super neighborhood. \$449,900



NORTH READING

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE in this contemporary Colonial @ Strawberry Hill. 10 rms, 4 bdrms, 1st flr mbr & study, entertainment size kitchen & dining rm. 30x20 family rm w/cathedral ceiling offers access to gunite pool, patio & gorgeous yard. \$814,900



Jan Fratus
CRS, GRI



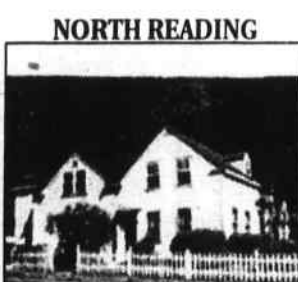
Judy Swanson
CRS, SRES



NORTH READING

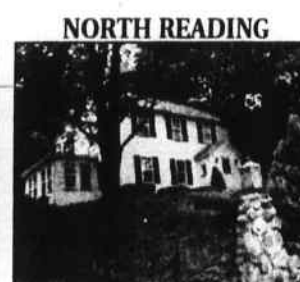


LOVELY 6+, 2.5 bath middle unit at "The Greens," Thomson Country Club. This well maintained unit has c/a, c/v, finished rm lower level, 1 car garage & more. A great location makes this a "must see." \$409,900



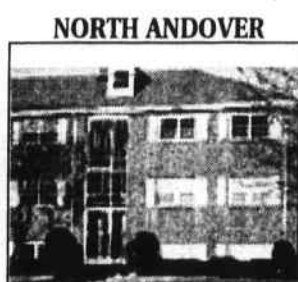
NORTH READING

WONDERFUL older Colonial Cape originally built circa 1790 flows with pride of ownership. Additions include a fabulous great rm and newer master bedroom suite and more! \$479,900



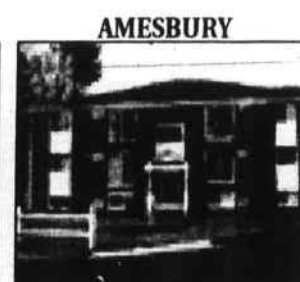
NORTH READING

CLASSIC WELL MAINTAINED 8 rm Colonial with many updates including a fabulous kitchen. Private yard, perfect for gardens, 2 car garage & more! \$459,900



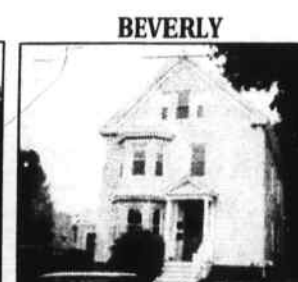
NORTH ANDOVER

UPDATED DELUXE & CHARMING 2 bdrm Condo at desirable Heritage Green. End unit in nice wooded setting. Pool, clubhouse. Additional storage in bldg. Pets OK. One mile from Merrimack College. Strong Assoc. \$179,900



AMESBURY

BRIGHT & CHEERY 2 bedroom Condo in desirable Birch Pointe. Many upgrades, pool, small pets accept. \$165,900



BEVERLY

BY THE SEA! Large 7 rm, 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, newly remodeled Condo with fantastic views! Beautiful designer kitchen, laundry in unit. Buy today, profit tomorrow! \$325,000



Meg Michaels
CRS, GRI



Mike Piscitelli
CRS, SRES



BILLERICA

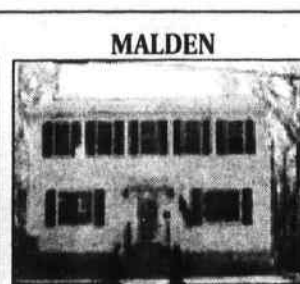


4 BDRM COL on quiet side street boasts for liv rm & din rm w/hwdw, new kit w/cherry cabinets, granite counters & ss appliances. Huge mstr bdrm w/cath ceil & finished basement. \$350's



HAVERHILL

NEW PRICE! LOVELY GARDEN-STYLE UNIT, open concept, nine ft ceilings. Totally rehabbed in 1998. Versatile flr plan. This is a "Must See" unit. \$159,900



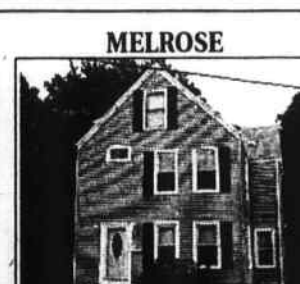
MALDEN

10 RM MANSARD COLONIAL with 4 bdrms, 2 baths, open flr plan, nice yard, many updates. \$399,900



MALDEN

5/4 2 FAMILY. Move in condition! Great area, Ferryway School, 1 car garage, beautiful backyard, lots of parking. Expansion possible. \$489,900



MELROSE

TOTAL REHAB, 7 rm Colonial, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Maple kitchen, Pergo floors, Boston closet organizers. Don't miss! \$459,900



METHUEN

1 BEDROOM, 1 bath second floor Condo completely updated, all appliances included, 2 deeded parking & NO association fee. \$124,900



Barbara Scott
CRS, CRS, GRI



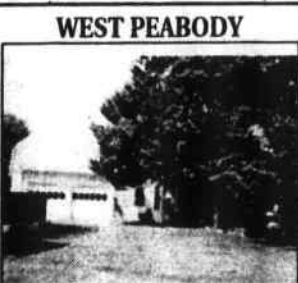
Mary Ann Hanson



TEWKSBURY

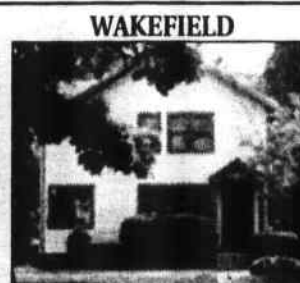


IST AD! "MINT" MOVE IN CONDITION & "LOCATION!" Newer Custom built "3" Level S/E home w/cont flair. 2nd flr lofi/FR overlooks cath ceil. Stone FP LR, Sep. MBR suite +3 add. BRs. 2 F BA. Huge country kit opens to LR & sliders to deck. LL pot for in-law/at home office w/walkout. 2 car gar, pretty acre+ landscaped yd w/sprinkler, on Andover line. \$479,900



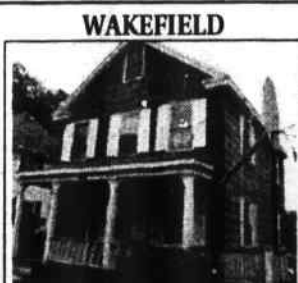
WEST PEABODY

PRICED TO SELL! This West Peabody oversized 9 r, 2.5 bath Cape offers 2+ car heated gar. Walk out from sunny lower level with 2 large finished rms to over 1/2 acre private yard. Great in-law potential. Priced to sell today! \$395,000



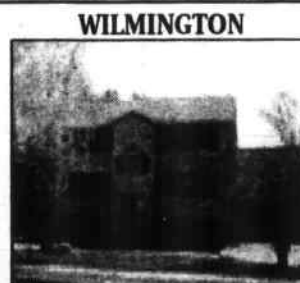
WAKEFIELD

THIS PRETTY 6+ rm, 1.5 bath Colonial offers updated kitchen, c/v, gunwood trim, hardwood flrs, fireplace & gorgeous private level yard with stone patio makes this a "must see" \$444,000



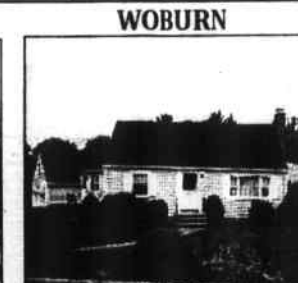
WAKEFIELD

DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH. 8+ rms, wood flrs, some newer windows, updated wiring, level yard, near commuter rail & shops. Needs work. \$335,000



WILMINGTON

CUSTOM 10 room Split Cape, 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, many extras. A must see! \$589,900



WOBURN

PICTURESQUE 7 rm Cape. Original owners, 2 baths, finished basement! 2 car attached garage, private professionally landscaped corner lot. \$429,900



Cathy Lawson
CRS, GRI, LTC



Cathy Styles
CRS

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Transfers

from S-8

463 SOUTH STREET was sold to Anthony and Gretchen Cecere by Nancy and Robert Mangino for \$320,500.
 45 STARR AVENUE was sold to David Booth and Marsha Harlow-Booth by Allan Healey for \$354,900.
 2 STONEBURY WAY U:2 was sold to Noreen Painter by L&P Prop. LLC for \$354,900.
 6 STONEBURY WAY U:6 was sold to Ruth Cleveland by L&P Prop. LLC for \$354,900.
 119 VALE STREET was sold to Tina and Umberto Leone by Mary Ellen Tortorici by Vincent Tortorici for \$395,000.
 1244 WHIPPLE ROAD was sold to Nicole and William Cosola by Joseph Messina Jr. for \$365,000.
 410 WOBURN STREET was sold to Michael Gay by James Regan for \$322,000.

-WAKEFIELD-

Median Price: \$389,900

252 ALBION STREET U:21 was sold to Jennifer and Roy Pinus by Adam Ameden for \$357,000.

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21 EATON STREET was sold to Geraldo Magela Deoliveira by Colin and Priscilla Devine for \$475,000.
 24 HARRISON AVENUE was sold to Joanne and Kevin Janielis by Mark Smith and Marykelly Canning Smith for \$400,000.
 48 NORTH EMERSON STREET was sold to Kelley O'Doherty by 48 North Emerson LLC for \$221,900.
 410 SALEM STREET U:101 was sold to Michael Sullivan by Lorraine and William Castle for \$480,000.
 2 SYCAMORE ROAD was sold to Courtney and John Fahey by Elizabeth Janiak for \$420,000.
 1 WALTER AVENUE was sold to Cheryl Callahan by Kristen and Steven Whitley for \$470,000.
 466 WATER STREET was sold to Christine Roberts by Donna and Michael Fiore for \$399,900.
 20 HOWARD STREET was sold to David and Kellie Walsh by Courtney Vareschi and Matthew Woelfel for \$415,000.
 9 KAREN ROAD was sold to Beth and Leonard Jackson by Alfred Frayling and Kim Sayje for \$345,000.
 48 NORTH EMERSON STREET was sold to Nicole Sidlowski by 48 North Emerson Street LLC for \$217,900.
 9 ORCHARD CIRCLE was sold to Melissa and Scott Fleet by Philip Renzullo for \$459,900.
 100 QUANNAPOWITT PARKWAY was sold to Gip Wakefield LLC by S.C. Wakefield 200 Inc. for \$29,350,000.
 200-400 QUANNAPOWITT PARKWAY was sold to Gip Wakefield LLC by S.C. Wakefield 100 Inc. for \$28,650,000.
 1 THAYER CIRCLE was sold to David and Kathleen Kneram by Montrose Avenue LLC for \$713,324.
 2 THAYER CIRCLE was sold to Courtney Vareschi and Matthew Woelfel by Montrose Avenue LLC for \$647,833.
 6 THAYER CIRCLE was sold to Douglas Shahian by Montrose Avenue LLC for \$650,870.
 24 WAVE AVENUE was sold to Daniel Calore by Roland Cassavant Jr. and Sharron Cassavant for \$600,000.
 46 WOODBRIAR ROAD was sold to Michael Anthony Garofalo by Louis and Robin Garofalo for \$200,000.

-WILMINGTON-

Median Price: \$325,000

12 ALLENHURST WAY was sold to Marcia and Stephen Vozzella by Mary and Richard Longo for \$629,900.
 281 BURLINGTON AVENUE was sold to William Wolfe by MacDonald Alice C. Est. for \$125,000.
 4 CHASE ROAD was sold to Robert Brooks and Shane Rawson by Loretta O'Brien for \$309,900.

Apartment

From S-7

and effective manner may be made much easier with a cordless telephone from Motorola with Caller ID and a digital answering machine. Motorola's model is priced at \$59.95.

• To give the gift of cleanliness and order, there's a silver Mesh Wastecan Desk Set for \$14.99 and a Swirl CD rack available for \$9.99, while the Gooseneck Clip Desk Lamp in chrome is now available for \$12.99 and its sure to shine some light on just about any subject.
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NORTH READING - HOT! HOT!
 Secluded 3 Ldrn Ranch, glass sliders to an acre, fireplaced living rm w/hdwd flrs, 2 baths, 1st flr laundry.
\$339,900



NORTH READING - OPEN HOUSE 1:30-3
 SIZZLING NEW PRICE - \$639,000
 Lavish 4 bdrm newer Colonial. French doors. Situated on 1.8 acres on the Lynnfield Line.



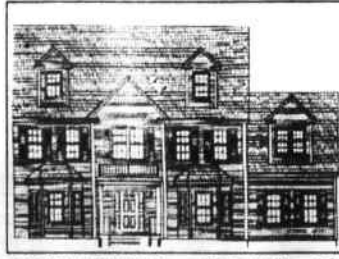
NORTH READING - OPEN HOUSE 12-3
 STEAMY Young resale in desirable Deer Run Estates. This "Hamilton" Colonial features generous rm sizes, granite kitchen, hdwd flrs. \$750,000



BILLERICA - SCORCHING NEW PRICE \$499,900 - Picture perfect 4 yr young Colonial w/gourmet kitchen, huge family rm, black marble gas fireplace.



BILLERICA - SEARING W/FEATURES
 8 rm Col. elegant foyer, oversized center island w/cooktop & Jennaire wall ovens. MBR w/vaulted ceiling, jacuzzi mstr bath, 3/4 acre lot.
\$599,900



NORTH READING - BLAZING with custom features. New construction!! 8 rms, 3 full baths, gas fpl, cen air, walk up attic corner lot at entrance to the Deer Run subdivision.
\$729,000



TEWKSBURY - ROARING sought after 4 bdrm Colonial, an exceptional 2 yr old kitchen w/granite counters, island & new appliances. Hardwood flrs, 3 zone heat.
\$454,900



HAVERHILL - BURNING W/QUALITY
 7 rm Townhouse with 3 bedrms, 1 full bath & 2 half, Treeshouse style at West Meadow Hill, imported Italian tile, wooded views.
\$315,900

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700 GLA office space highway zoned. \$800 month



750 GLA office - retail space \$850 month



400 to 1000 sq. ft. space available starting at \$400 per month.

46 COTTAGE STREET was sold to Shengyang Zhong and Xiaoping Yu by Kevin and Lori Catania for \$300,000.

2 GLENDALE CIRCLE was sold to Shane Demaggio by Debra Buglioni and Debra Demaggio for \$251,800.

16 KILMARNOCK STREET was sold to Paul Quinland by Arnold and Joan Das for \$405,000.

44 LAKE STREET was sold to David and Mary Adams by James and Kathleen Melzar for \$389,900.

4 LEE STREET was sold to Jennifer and Jorge Silva by Edward and Flora Cavaliere for \$323,000.

17 NORTH STREET was sold to Michael Tkachuk by Roberta Kimpland and Roger Nelson Kimpland for \$350,000.

3 PHILLIPS AVENUE was sold to Alexis Mastronardi and Gerald Walsh by Iwanowski Eileen M. Estate and Theodore Iwanowski for \$349,900.

16 PINEWOOD ROAD was sold to Joseph and Lorraine Lima by Deana and Ernest Burns for \$307,575.

7 PLYMOUTH STREET was sold to Brenda Fairweather and Michelle Kaszuba by Marcia Cavanaugh for \$432,000.

3602 POULIOT PLACE was sold to Gary Bibeau by Gary Bibeau and Lorraine Hardy for \$5,000.

405 SALEM STREET was sold to Cendant Mobility Financial Corp. and Richard McNamara by Mark and Michele Arbogast for \$447,000.

4405 SALEM STREET was sold to Richard and Theresa McNamara by Cendant Mobility Financial for \$447,000.

1 SUNCREST AVENUE was sold to Julie Roberts and Thomas Hall by Diane and Robert Wade for \$365,000.

-WINCHESTER-

Median Price: \$675,000

1 ANDREA CIRCLE L:1-3 was sold to Justine and Matthew Thompson by Rayvon Rt. and Raymond Cormier Tr. for \$975,707.

7 ARBOR LANE was sold to Steven Ablitt by 4 Arbor Knoll Rt. and Thomas Anderson Tr. for \$700,000.

119 ARLINGTON STREET was sold to Frank Asaro by Christine Boudouris and James Efstathiou for \$571,000.

121 CHURCH STREET was sold to Michael and Vanessa Gobes by Mary Beth Hanssens for \$1,555,000.

123 CHURCH STREET was sold to Martha Sue Avery by Melanie and Peter Eleftherio for \$1,160,000.

31 FRANKLIN ROAD was sold to John and Lori Bertin by Deborah and Mark Whitney for \$695,000.

23 IRVING STREET was sold to Tuan Nguyen by Giovanni Denapoli for \$481,200.

17A PARK AVENUE was sold to Elizabeth Kuroski by Francis Oboy and Robert McGinty for \$430,000.

15 RIDGEFIELD ROAD was sold to Ann and Thomas McNamara by Mary and Robert Howe for \$1,349,000.

111 SYLVESTER AVENUE was sold to Aleksandr Barskiy and Yelena Barskaya by Leonard and Marie Landry for \$489,000.

171 SWANTON ST U:50 was sold to Shirley Parker by David and Isabel Simmer for \$385,000.

10 WINCHESTER PLACE was sold to Girard Rt. and Marguerite Silva by Winchester Place LLC for \$685,000.

-WOBURN-

Median Price: \$348,000

2 ALFRED STREET was sold to Ping Jian Den and Xiao Yi Duan by VMK Rt. and Vincent Travi for \$585,000.

19 BUCKMAN STREET was sold to Chun and Tae Jeon by Debra Dalelio for \$535,000.

22 FLETCHER ROAD was sold to Pamela Joyce Vidito by Denise Marie McSheffrey for \$449,000.

14 FRANCES STREET U:14 was sold to Lisa Nolan by Christopher Hinkle and Ralph Yeager Roberts for \$269,900.

11 LEE ROAD was sold to Kerry Daley by 11 Lee Road Rt. and Timothy Staa for \$510,000.

201 MAIN STREET U:36 was sold to GMAC Relocation Services Inc. by Susan Seale for \$377,000.

201 MAIN STREET U:36 was sold to Jennifer Mason and Judith Thiffault by GMAC Relocation Services Inc. for \$375,000.

1001 MAIN STREET U:19 was sold to John Cadigan Jr. by Mike Jones Ssesanga for \$192,400.

133 MONTVALE AVENUE was sold to Savita Bhardwaj by David and Karen Nyhof for \$505,000.

58 VERNIN STREET was sold to Joseph and Karen Ackerman by L. Patricia Berardi and Lucy P. Berardi for \$200,000.

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Sylvan's natural beauty has staying power

By Associated Designs

You'll hardly notice the Sylvan, nestled back in the woods. Unless, that is, the owners choose a bright color for its metal roof. Or rays of the setting sun are glinting off the V-shaped window bay. The warm, natural beauty of this home's log exterior blends right in with the surrounding landscape. It looks like it belongs there.

Log homes are noted for having impressive natural insulating qualities, longevity and ease of maintenance. But this is no rustic cabin. It's a three-bed-

room, two-bathroom home you could actually live in year-round if your needs are simple.

Light washes into the cathedral-like, vaulted living room through huge windows, stacked three high. If you enjoy observing seasonal changes in total comfort, this is the right place to do it.

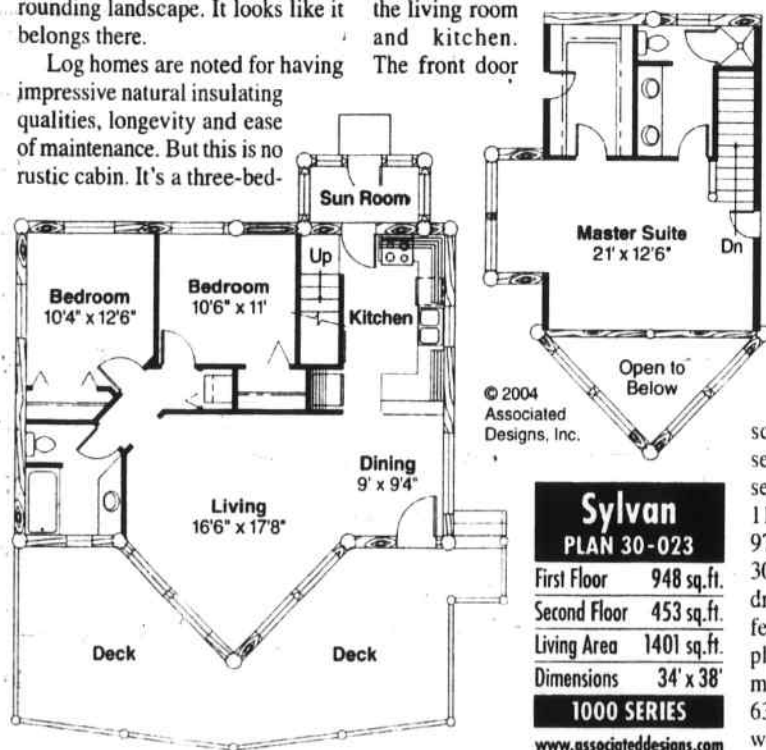
A small dining room connects the living room and kitchen. The front door

opens onto a wide deck, ideal for outdoor dining when the weather is inviting. The fully enclosed sun room at the rear of the kitchen could be outfitted as an eating area, or furnished as a place to relax, read or nap.

The upper level master suite is actually a loft. It's open at the front to the majestic view, while a side-facing dormer offers yet another vista. Amenities here include a large walk-in closet and a small private bathroom with two basins and a shower. Attic storage is accessible through openings on both sides.

Each of the Sylvan's secondary bedrooms has a closet. A bathroom is close by, along with a stacked washer and dryer unit, tucked in a hallway alcove.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Sylvan 30-023 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 400 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 634-0123, or visit our website at www.associateddesigns.com.



Melody Roloff honored by Carlson

Carlson GMAC Real Estate's Woburn office is pleased to recognize Melody Roloff CBR, LTG, SRES for her continuing sales production in 2003.

Roloff's success is due to her commitment to marketing and her knowledge in the fields of finance, contracts and the transaction process.

Roloff has been honored many times by Carlson for her outstanding performance in



MELODY ROLOFF

achieving top listing, top selling and top combined status.

Melody Roloff is the 2004 Northern Region Chapter President of the Women's Council of Realtors, holds the Leadership Training Graduate (LTG) designation, the Certified Buyers Representative (CBR) designation, and the Seniors Real Estate Specialist (SRES) designation.

Roloff also holds a degree in the field of legal technology from William Rainey Harper College.

She is also a member of the National Association of Realtors, the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors and the state-wide multiple listing service MLSPIN.

Melody Roloff can be contacted via e-mail at mroloff@carlsonre.com or by phone at 781-935-4411 or on her direct line at 781-446-8091.

Newly built walkway benefits hospice house

WAKEFIELD - The Visiting

Nurse's Association (VNA) of Middlesex-East is now offering local residents an opportunity to be part of a commemorative brick garden path at its newly opened Hospice House, located in Reading.

Bricks sized four-by-eight inches and eight-by-eight inches are now available for engraving a personal message at a price of \$500 or \$1,000.

The commemorative bricks can be engraved with a special message, names of family members, friends, clubs, organizations or businesses.

All proceeds gleaned from this fundraiser will benefit the Hospice House Capital Campaign.

Purchasing a commemorative brick can be a special way to remember and honor a loved one, celebrate an important occasion, or to spread the word about a company's community support.

For additional information or to reserve an engraved brick, call the VNA's Development Office at 781-224-3399.

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Improve your home's water quality

Now is the perfect time for home improvements, whether it's large-scale projects or small repairs. Home improvements involving a home's water quality can be incorporated into those plans simply and affordably.

There are an array of do-it-yourself water filtration systems on the market today.

To determine which system is the perfect one for your home, consider your experience with the household's water supply: Does the water have a crisp taste? Is there a film or residue on the shower walls or spots on the dishes? How does food taste when water is a main ingredient? Does the home's water appear "cloudy"?

For those who are seeking to solely improve their water supply's taste and appearance, there are a variety of basic filtration products available for about \$40 or less, including pitchers and faucet-mount systems that reduce basic contaminants and sometimes even lead.

If, however, you're trying to make your water quality as good as it can be, it's vital to learn exactly what's inside that water.

Water contaminants are frequently the topic of news headlines due to their widespread occurrences, as well as their negative health effects.

For example, Methyl tertiary-butyl ether (MTBE), the fuel additive used to reduce emissions from motor vehicles, is among the most recent contaminants to be reported in many states.

While these reports often scare consumers, the chance of the contaminant affecting your household is slim since the water quality varies significantly based on the region's geography.

Instead, you may need to be more concerned with copper or sediment accumulating in the home's pipes. Lindane and Atrazine may be present in your water if the source is a private well located near farmlands.

Due to the fact that everyone's tap water is different to some degree, the first step in selecting a filtration product entails a professional water analysis.

Culligan dealers offer this service free of charge and the water test will generate a report that indicates the contaminant levels present in your water, while noting which need to be reduced.

Homeowners can now snap for the product best suited for the job of improving your water. Reverse osmosis systems reduce a large variety of contaminants and are considered to be at the top of the line.

Undersink models like Culligan's SY-2300 Undersink Drinking Water Filtration System are designed to take on many stubborn contaminants and are often economically priced.

For additional information on Culligan's wide range of water filtration products, go online to www.culligan.com or call 1-800-CULLIGAN.

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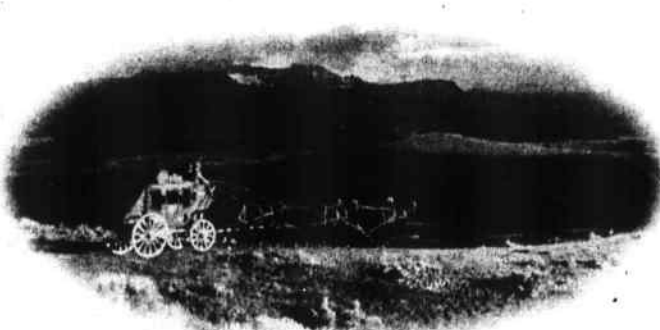
NO. READING - NEW & READY FOR YOU!
Elegance comes alive with big & beautiful New cul-de-sac Colonial with lots of upgrades included. Price reduced \$50,000 for Action!
\$749,900



NO. READING - Private 4 acres, just steps to State Forest is ideal setting for this 3 yr young, 8 rm Custom Colonial, 2 story family rm w/stone fireplace & wall of windows, breakfast rm & more.
\$889,900

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READING \$323,500

NEW PRICE! Well maintained Ranch in walking distance to town & trans. Low maintenance exterior, finished LL w/high ceilings, kitchenette w/gas stove & gas heater, large playrm w/adjoining office & work rm plus bath w/shower.
Exclusive!

READING \$349,900

JUST LISTED! 5 room Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and central air located on a nice lot in Joshua Eaton school district. Home is in need of some updating.
Exclusive!

READING \$369,900

Just Listed! 6 rm, 3 bdrm Ranch in a quiet family neighborhood in walking distance to Killam School, nicely maintained with lovely hardwood floors, central air, large flat lot w/storage shed, LL playroom, great expansion potential.
Exclusive!

WAKEFIELD \$439,900

Large 2 family in great neighborhood, 2nd egress is needed, features include separate utilities, 4 bedrooms, beautiful lot and detached garage.
Exclusive!

WAKEFIELD \$445,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION! 7+ rm, 3 BR Town House, gorgeous granite & stainless steel kit, 3 baths, MBR suite, garage, hwd, deck off 2nd flr den, open flr plan, still time to choose colors.
Exclusive!

READING \$579,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION! Quality built home features Maple/stainless steel kitchen w/granite countertops, huge FR off kitchen w/custom stone fireplace, HW flooring, Anderson windows, CA and so much more.
Exclusive!

WAKEFIELD \$599,900

Beautiful 4 yr old Colonial w/Farmer's Porch. Features include open flr plan, extra lge fam rm w/wet bar & gas firepl, huge kitchen w/custom cabinets, lovely landscaped lot w/brick pavers & stone walls; shows pride of ownership.
Exclusive!

READING \$695,000

Lovingly maintained custom built triple former Cape on fabulous lot features pretty LR/w HW flrs, DR w/bay, kit opens into FR w/nice FP & French sliding dr to deck. 1st flr laundry, LL finished w/office large playrm w/wet bar.
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FOR SALE
FROM S-6

Dinrm. set \$250 TV \$35 vacuum chn \$50 lge fan \$30, washer \$350 dryer \$250, stove \$190 781-933-6691.

DNG SET. White Ash tble w/2 leaves, 4 chrs. Lg 87" lgt hutch w/mirror back, gls shelves. Cost \$5,000 sell \$1,650 or bto 978-447-1623.

DOWN SIZED: Couch and chair - dark green & beige. TV stand, glide rockers - green w/wool stool, end tables & more. Call 978-658-5628.

DOWN SIZING all in great mans. 2 end tables, 1 col. cond. 3 pc. ent. unit, stor-lee table. Exc. cond. age \$600 Sofa \$400 \$1500 new. \$750/BO. Coffee & end tble w/lamp \$135 781-333-6691.

Elec. Hoopshot pd \$300 sell \$75. Hot wheels track & set \$10. Barbie & Ken & fur \$20. LT tractor \$15. Tricycle \$7. Bikes \$10.12.16 & 16 \$12. Weights \$20. Starwars toys \$10. doll, highchr & stroller \$15. 781-933-6691.

ESTATE SALE - Dining rm set w/hutch \$695. 2 bdrms set \$795. glass coffee table w/end tables \$150. and other miscellaneous items. No reasonable offer refused. Call for appointment at 978-758-7009.

EXTRA Long Twin Box Springs \$35/ea. Ratar Patio set \$150. Double stroller \$60. Sofa table \$100. Cherry glider \$80 781-933-4296.

FRENCH Provincial Dining room set, Exc. cond. Fruitwtd tble top, 6 chrs, 2 leaves, hutch w/glass doors w/in side lighting. \$650/BO 781-938-3537.

FULL bed, box spring & mattress \$250. Bureau \$185. 781-933-6691.

FULL bed, bureau \$285. Couch \$150. Lge. din. tble \$50. Pile lamp \$40. New ac \$150. Toddler car seat \$30. 781-933-6691.

GRANDFATHER Clock \$350. Col. dinrm set w/hutch \$450. Oak en-tertment ctr. \$325. Figure skaling dresses. DelAbour \$25 ea. Wom-ens sm. 781-272-8392.

HITCHCOCK Trestle table 33x48 w/4 thumb back chairs \$150. Lazy-boy recliner 3 yrs \$200/BO 1-781-334-7141.

HOUSE Moving Sale - numerous stereo speakers, 15" \$40/pr. 478" ombo \$30/pr. Bookshelf spkrs \$20-\$40/pr. 250 watt PA sound system \$150. Electrical motors \$20-\$30. Nails, screws, bolts, minor hardware \$50. Todd 781-937-7724.

IMPERIAL Comm. Freezer, 17 cu. ft. upright. Used 1 yr. \$500. Will deliver 978-276-0344.

IN-STEP bike trailer \$50. Even Flo stroller w/car seat \$30. Graco dbl stroller w/car seat \$40. 4 drw. dresser / changing tble. \$50. 781-937-7767.

KENMORE wshr \$125. Office swivel chr. \$25. Walnut armoire \$125. Cast iron wood/coal stove \$500. 781-933-3298.

KIT Table w/4 chrs. \$30. King wicker headboard & frame \$40. comp desk \$50. lighted crown \$200. Call 781-942-2929.

LARGE 5 pc. king sz. bdrms. set. Includes 2 end tables, and lge. Armoire w/2 drs. Good cond. \$850/BO 781-935-1430.

LOVE Seat & Couch. White upholstered w/some flaws but in good condition. Love seat \$150, matching couch, \$275. Both for \$400. 978-988-0118.

MAPLE dining room tble. 60 chrs. exc. cond. \$450. Dark wicker hocr chest \$175. Gray colonial wing back chair \$150. 781-944-0964.

MAYTAG Atlantis Washer & dryer, exc. cond. like new. \$550/both/BO 781-258-8094.

MAYTAG electric stove. White, self cleaning, good condition \$130. 4 Crate & Barrel oak chairs \$80. Solid mahogany anti bureau, bow front round mirror \$400. Small oak antq. rocker w/upholster seat \$35. Antq. Spool bed turned into bench \$250. Call 781-438-6266.

Furniture & Household Goods

MOVING Sale - Kimbal piano, \$1,000. 110 gal fish tank w/cab & filters \$500. Life Cycle Exer bike, \$400. 781-944-8250.

MOVING SALE - Tools some antiques, shelving bnc-brac. Lots of stuff. Cash only. Fair prices. 781-454-8392.

ONE Microwave - almost ew \$50, 1 end tble. notty pine \$75, 1 spice hshd - 12 drawer \$75, 1 stationary rocker w/lstoo \$60, 1 overstuffed chair \$135. 781-933-7164.

PATIO FURNITURE 1 Glider, 2 chairs, 2 ottomans, 2 end tables, 1 col. cond. 3 pc. ent. unit, stor-lee table. Exc. cond. age \$600 Sofa \$400 \$1500 new. \$750/BO. Coffee & end tble w/lamp \$135 781-333-6691.

PIANO Kawai Ebony Grand, 5'11" includes bench, climate control system. Well maintained & tuned 3-4 times per year. Piano teacher original owner. Upgrading to larger piano. \$5,850. Call 781-944-2017.

PLATFORM BED - King, solid wd, bkcase headbd. King Coil mat, 4 mos. old. Waterbed insert & bedding. Storage: beneath drawers, 5 cupboards. \$500. Contact faulkner3838@yahoo.com for 4 pictures via email. 781-367-0473.

Play Station Games \$10. LT car \$10. FP doll hse & fur \$15. Doll & carriage \$25. Doll & hi chair \$15. Box trucks \$10. Mega blocks \$5. Box sand toys \$10. Dinosaur set \$20. GI Joe set \$15. Shopping cart w/Bert, Ernie Big Bird Cookie Monster \$20. 781-933-6691.

QUEEN Ann mahog dr set, 6 chrs, tble, 44x66 + 2 extensions, china closet 54x78. Exc. cond. \$900/BO. 978-664-3221.

ROCKER & foot stool \$65. Lg. sz. Weber charcoal grill w/cover \$50. 781-933-6691.

SIMMONS Bystr plw top. Full, 3 mos. use. Perf. cond. \$700. Futon, like new, \$100. 781-938-1917.

SLEEP SOFA - 78 in. Good condition. \$200. Please call 781-279-4863.

SOLID Maple table and six chairs (2 Captains and 4 Mates) \$225. Made by Hale. 978-658-6120.

SOLID oak bedrm. set, incl. bureau & mirror. Like new. Asking \$400. Lge. Rm chair, brown & cream, exc. cond. Asking \$100. Solid oak kitchen set w/2 leaves, 4 chairs. \$150. Mahogany office tble & end tble w/deep drw. & nesting ind tble. Asking \$200. 978-851-9126.

SOLID red oak dining room set, 54" w/two (2) 20" leaves. Custom table pads & 4 chairs. Call 781-935-0369.

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THOMASVILLE Dining Room Table w/10 chairs. Buffet. Cabinet. \$1,595. Mint condition. 781-944-0008.

THOMASVILLE On. sz. French Prov. BR set. Triple dssr, 2 mirr, 2 nightstands w/glass tops, armoire & qz. sz. hddrd \$1800. Kenmore hvy dry washer & gas dryer \$175/ea. 781-939-0771.

TREADMILL - Like new \$300. love seat \$75. recliner \$50. work bench \$20. skill saw \$10. Call 978-658-0292.

WHITE wicker laminate br. set, drsr w/mirror, desk & hutch, twin hddrd. stand. Good cond. \$350. 781-935-7369.

WOOD swing set, hand built w/ slide, firman's pole, rope. Needs sanding & tightening. \$1. Pick up / take home. 781-944-1152 or see at 44 Tennyson Rd. Reading.

YAMAHA Organ & bench. 2 keyboards, 13 pedals. \$1,000/BO. Sing-er Memo-Matic knitting machine. Brand New \$250. Please call 781-438-5377. Lv. msg.

Yard furn. \$35. 781-933-6691.

Miscellaneous 2110

ARIENS 8 HP 32" cut rear engine rider. Runs good. \$200 firm. Call 781-246-0744.

BOLENS (FMC) Tractor. 11hp Hydrostatic, elec clutch, 42" cutting deck. Reblt eng. nds some assem. \$500 781-246-0744.

CARPETS I have access to sev. 1,000 yds. plush carpet. I can carpet your LR & hall for \$465. Price incl. pad/inst. based on 30 sq yds. Berbers/comm. carpets avail. 781 862-0909.

FOR SALE - 11mm cult/natural/silver undrilled pearl. Fine quality. \$1,000. Call 781-937-8114.

PIANO Yamaha upright Mahogany. 10 plus years. Excellent condition. Asking \$2,500. Call 978-658-7039.

SNOW BLOWER - Elec start Used once \$650. 5 pc. Dining Rm set. \$750. \$900/BO. Wood burning stove \$100 ea. 978 447 1791.

SWIMMING POOLS & SUPPLIES 2150 24' ROUND Above Ground Pool. Excellent condition. New filter. Needs liner. \$400 / BO. 978-815-4990.

ABOVE GROUND POOL 15 x 30 w/filter, ladder & acc.. 5 years old. \$1,000/BO. 978-640-5886.

ABOVE Ground Pool Ladder Resin, used 1 season Paid \$180. \$125 or BO. 978-658-4047.

ANTIQUE TO COLLECTABLES Antiques, furn., glass, oriental rugs, paintings, jewelry, sterling, 1 pc to entire contents. No obligation to sell. Wayne White Jr. 781-933-1258.

CARS WANTED Volkswagen, BMW, Mercedes, Audi, Porsche. Why give your high end car to the salvage yard when you can sell them to me for cash. Call me today! 781-316-4740. All inq. welcome.

Hand Tools Wanted Patternmaker, carpenter, sheet metal, machinist. Plaines, chisels, calipers, anvils, vises, shapots. 888-405-2007.

MOVING? - Wanted furniture, glass, china, toys, Lionel trains, antiques, etc. Estates, cleanout. Call Peter at 617-212-9297.

YARD SALES

Auctions, Flea Markets & Fairs 3010

ABC FLEA MARKET Sundays 8-4. 1 General Way. Reading. Air conditioned! 1/4 mi. N. of 95/128, ext 39. For info Gordon 603-929-6313

LYNNFIELD 3030 YARD Sale Sat. 7/31, 9-1. Furniture, women's clothes/shoes, electronics, home goods. 20 Temple Rd.

NORTH READING 3070 YARD SALE - Sat. 7/31, 9-1pm. Located at Town and Country Storage, Rt. 28. Storage #239. North Reading. Household items, misc. stuff.

Reading 3080 MOVING Sale: Assorted furn. & household goods. Great for college students! Sat. 7/31, 8-6. 25 Linden St. Apt. 2.

MOVING Sale: Sat. 7/31, 9-1pm. 300 Main St. 9-2. Furn. books, toys, lamps, household items & more. No Early Birds!

WOODWARD AVE. Sat. 7/31, 9-1. Many household and childrens items.

YARD Sale 17 Dudley St. July 31, (RD 8/1), 8-300. 60 yrs. of things, puzzles, old post cards, dishes, etc.

READING - Best buy in town. In bldg. near ctr. Sm. unhd 2BR \$850; lg. htd 2BR \$950. Dele-ated, ht & elec. Avail. 8/1. Call 978-664-9058.

READING - immac., 1 bd. apts. Brick complex, nr. train, fresh paint, ww, balcony, laund & pkg. No pets, no fees. \$875-\$925 w/ht & hw. Ardean As- socs. 781-944-4700.

YARD SALES

Wilmington 3120 GIANT YARD SALE Antiques, collectibles, automotive, heavy duty truck equipment, home goods. Don't miss it. NO EARLY BIRDS!!! Satur- day July 31, 8am - 3pm. 190 Middlesex Ave. Rte. 62.

Winchester 3130 WINCHESTER Sat. 7/31, 10 am-2:00. 9 Pierrepont Rd. Old furniture, 1 twin bed, 3 twin mattresses, trundle bed, bureau & more. RD Sun. 8/1.

Woburn 3140 BIG Big Yard Sale Sat. 7/31, 8-3, 54 Fletcher Rd. Dorm frig, freezers, good stuff for apt. starter/col- lege or vacation cottages.

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SELLING YOUR HOME? Avoid the Real Estate Catch-22! Visit www.120 DayGuaranteeHome Sale.com

WILMINGTON - Expanded split Cape in exclusive nbgthrd. 4BR, 2ba, priv. lot, fenced yd. \$569,900. Sara Fishbane Real Estate. 781-921-0050.

WOBURN West Side, Reduced \$479,900. FSBO Lovely 3BR over sized Cape. Hdwd flrs., attached gar., priv. bk yd. 781-933-5403.

Wanted To Buy 2160 ANTIQUES TO COLLECTABLES Antiques, furn., glass, oriental rugs, paintings, jewelry, sterling, 1 pc to entire contents. No obligation to sell. Wayne White Jr. 781-933-1258.

CARS WANTED Volkswagen, BMW, Mercedes, Audi, Porsche. Why give your high end car to the salvage yard when you can sell them to me for cash. Call me today! 781-316-4740. All inq. welcome.

Hand Tools Wanted Patternmaker, carpenter, sheet metal, machinist. Plaines, chisels, calipers, anvils, vises, shapots. 888-405-2007.

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Apartments & Condos 5010

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READING - 1BR apt. off st. pkg., close to public transp., ht/hw incl., no pets. Ref's req. Avail. now. \$850 / mo. For info. call 781-933-1829.

READING 5 rm., sunny, well main, own occup. 2 flm. w/lge. yd., off st. pkg., w/d hkup., storage, some pets ok, close to park, town, pub trans., avail. immtd. \$1,150 mo. 12 mo lease. 781-944-1105.

READING Prestigious elevator bldg. overlooking town green. Studios & 1 & 2 bdrms. Rent incl. ht & hw. Short walk to T. shops/rest. Conv. 93, 128.

Gen. Washington Apts. 625 Main St. 978-369-7282 Capital Properties

STONEHAM NO FEE Luxury studio 1 & 2 BR apts. Indisp. grounds, hwt, fld, a/c, balcony. Indry. pkg., h/w/hw. inc. From \$850. Pets ok. OH M-Th 6-7, Sat. 10-2. Owner 617-799-5158.

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2nd flr. spc. 5 rm. apt. Hdwd flrs., attic space, yd. Great for commuter. \$1345+ utls. Mary Gall RE 781-942-2083.

READING, MA - Main St. 2BR. W/W carpeting, balcony, \$1,200/mo. includes ht/hw. Available 8/1. 781-942-1300.

READING 2 BR on 2nd floor, walk to town. Off st. pkg., near train station. Landlord pays electric, you pay gas. Avail. 8/1. \$1,100 / month. 978-475-6307.

SALEM MA PRINCETON CROSSING 1 br's starting at \$980, 2 br's starting at \$1,225. Includes heat & hot water. Great location off Rte. 107, close to T. Boston, swimming pool, fitness center, onsite parking, 24 hr. maintenance. Furnished available. Call 978-740-1700 Photo ID required. princetonproperties.com

STONEHAM - 2 br 2 bath condo at Brookmeadow. \$1300/mo Boardwalk RE Corp. 781-944-7820 Ext. 427.

STONEHAM - 5 room house 2 or 3 BR, com-pletely remodeled, off st. pkg. Walk to everything. A/D hookup. \$1,575. Call 781-245-7008.

STONEHAM - Duplex, 1st flr. 2+ bdrms, lg. ard w/off st. pkg. W/D ikup 1st flr., full base-ment & attic. 56 Marble st. \$1,200/mo. utls. not incl. 781-438-7505.

STONEHAM - Lovely 3 room apt. Enclosed porch, off st. pkg. \$850 no utls. No pets. Call 781-258-1211.

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WAKEFIELD - 2 br. 1 bath apt. in modern bldg. Heated, \$1100 mo. 1 car parking. 978-290-2125.

WAKEFIELD 2 BRs+2 bdrms, lge. din. rm. & kit. Hdwd. flrs., walking dist. to lake, pkg. \$1325 mo. + utls. Call 781-775-3006 or 781-246-2818.

WAKEFIELD 3 bdrms. 2 full baths, near pond & T. W/D hups, sm. yd. \$1,095 + utls. 781-938-1441 No fee.

Woburn - 2BR apt. on 1st flr. of 2 fam. home. Walk to park, cen-ter & Horn Pond. \$1350 rm. & bath, dead end st. mo. incl. hw. w/d, 2 off \$1590 mo. + utls. Avail. 8/1. 617-710-6353 or 978-664-0360.

Woburn - 2BR apt. on 1st flr. of 2 fam. home. Walk to park, cen-ter & Horn Pond. \$1350 rm. & bath, dead end st. mo. incl. hw. w/d, 2 off \$1590 mo. + utls. Avail. 8/1. 617-710-6353 or 978-664-0360.

Apartments & Condos 5010

WAKEFIELD 4 1/2 rms. in 2 fam. Bright, spc., 2 flrs., loft, skylt., wood stove, w/d hkup. Nr. T. pkg. for 2. \$1,000+ utls. Avail. 9/1. 781-932-6264.

WAKEFIELD charming 7 rm. apt. in Vict. home. West side. Hdwd. flrs., off st. pkg., close to public transp., ht/hw incl., no pets. Ref's req. Avail. now. \$850 / mo. For info. call 781-933-1829.

WAKEFIELD: 1 bdrm, heated, on site washer & dryer, no pets, nsmk hshld. \$850 mo., avail. now. 1-781-844-5788.

WAKEFIELD: Newly re- mod. near center. Bedrm., 4 rm., D&O, on-site washer & dryer, 1 car pkg., NP/NS hshld. \$1,100 per mo htd. Avail. Now. Call 781-844-5788.

WILMINGTON - 2BR apt. Cabinet kitchen, tile bath, w/w carpets, laundry room, yard, parking, no pets, heated. Available 8/1. \$1,500 mo 978-988-3666 or 603-926-0199

WILMINGTON 1 Bedroom near 93 Ref's & sec. deposit req. No pets. \$750 + utls. 978-658-2656.

WILMINGTON 1 Bedroom near 93 Ref's & sec. deposit req. No pets. \$750 + utls. 978-658-2656.

WILMINGTON Adorable 1 bdrm. apt. EIK, deck, pkg., 3 mins. to Rte. 93 & 128. \$900 all utls. No pets. Call 978-658-8122.

WILMINGTON Small 3 rm. second flr. apt. in private home. Close to trains/93. \$875 mo. incl. utls. 1/2 mo. sec. Call 978-657-8629.

WILMINGTON: 5+ rms. Central ht & a/c. No utls. Rt. 38 overlooking Silver Lake. \$1,200. 978-658-3467. Call any time.

WINCHESTER - Best buy in town. Near center in a house. Sm 1 room studio. \$625 incl. all utls. & pkg. 781-721-4830

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In this position, you will solicit and up-sell to existing customer base, process customer payments, handle routine customer inquiries, input loans and sales finance transactions into the computer system and perform clerical duties. The qualified candidate will be computer literate and have excellent communication, organization and problem solving skills. Prior experience in the Mortgage/Consumer Finance industry and sales skills are a plus. For more information or to apply online visit: www.equityone.com Fax resume to 781-221-3501 or e-mail to hr@equityone.com Please reference Job Code: CSR-3703 When sending via e-mail please send as plain text only EOE, M/F/D/V

Equity One, Inc.

PROFESSIONAL

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Please forward your resume to:
Human Resources, The Savings Bank
P.O. Box 30, Wakefield, MA 01880
Fax: (781) 224-5446



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BUSINESS

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PROFESSIONAL

Youth Counselor Supervisor & Teacher

Alliance House, in Stoneham, MA is a 2-4 month residential for 14 adolescent males referred by DYS. This program offers a full array of clinical, educational, vocational and case management services. We are currently seeking energetic and innovative individuals to fill the following positions:

Youth Counselor Supervisor

B.A. in criminal justice or related field preferred. Previous experience in residential setting with program population required. Strong leadership skills required.

Teacher

B.A. with a teaching certificate; one to two years related experience and/or training preferred; or equivalent combination of education and experience. Experience with court-involved or emotionally disturbed youth preferred.

Send resumes to:

James Leary

10 Harbor Street, Danvers, MA 01923

Fax: 781-279-4078

E-mail: JamesLeary@nafli.com

Please visit our website at:

www.nafli.com

PROFESSIONAL

Library Director

Reading Public Library

The Town of Reading is seeking a creative, charismatic leader with a strong public service commitment who will appreciate and empower a hard-working, innovative and progressive staff. The candidate will be an excellent communicator with a sense of humor and an open door policy for both staff and patrons. Duties include planning, organizing, directing and evaluating all aspects of award-winning municipal library services.

The candidate should have a broad knowledge of current library technologies and trends. The candidate will work assertively with library and government agencies and community groups to formulate budgets and develop financial strategies. Operates under the policy direction of the Board of Trustees. The library has a collection of 118,000 items and an annual circulation of over 340,000 items. There are 17.4 FTEs. The library's budget for FY05 is \$905,000.

Qualifications include ALA-accredited MLS plus 7 years of prof. experience, including 3 in a supervisory position. Salary range: \$60,898-\$72,774. Send resume to C. Roberts, Library Director Search Committee, Reading Town Hall, 16 Lowell St., Reading, MA 01867; e-mail croberts@ci.reading.ma.us. Applications reviewed in order of receipt until position is filled.

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AUTOS FROM S-12

1996 CHEVY Beretta Super Coupe V6, auto, ac, \$2,500. 978-204-2136.

1995 CADILLAC ETC Red. Mint. 300 HP Northstar. Mroof, leather, CD, 98K. \$8900 or BO. Call 781-856-5902.

1995 Chrysler Concorde. Burg. 6 cyl., 103K, ac, new tires, struts, pw, pl, Lock, \$2800/BO. Tony 978-985-5328.

1995 FORD Escort wagon. Gold. 102K miles, good cond. Priced to sell quick. \$2,000/BO. Call 781-944-9762.

1995 FORD Windstar LX. Auto, quad. seats, 125K, very good condition, all records available. Asking \$3,000. 781-662-6443.

1995 HONDA Civic LX, red 4 dr. 5 spd., new tires, well maint., good cond. 118K. \$3850. 781-944-6612.

1995 Mitsubishi Eclipse, 75K mi., std Viper alarm, cool air intake, exhaust, good cond. \$5,500/BO. 781-249-7285.

1993 MERCURY Cougar 2 door, good condition. \$2,100. 781-279-9129.

1995 TOYOTA Corolla DX 175K, auto, A/C, P/S, P/Wind. Exc. cond. P/B, ext. Burgundy, 4 dr. \$1500. 978-658-8977.

1994 AUDI 90 Sport. Forest green, fully loaded, 4wd, black leather int., 100K mi., mint cond., no dents or rust. \$5,500/BO. 781-526-5622.

1994 BUICK Century Wagon. 67K orig. mi. Loaded. In mint condition. Great family car. \$3,900/BO. 508-577-0042.

1994 BUICK LeSabre, 4 dr., 6 cyl., 149K mi. Needs trans. work, eng. runs gd., new brakes & water pump. Gd. 2nd car or for spare parts. \$200. 781-933-1584.

1994 DODGE Spirit, 4 dr. automatic. Car starter, good cond., \$1,300. Call Anna. 781-944-1881.

1994 LINCOLN Mark VIII 2 door, 109K mi., sunroof, remote start, exc. cond., fully loaded. \$3750/BO. 781-942-7952.

Auto-X-Change 6040

1994 OLDS Delta Royal, 4 dr., auto, 118K mi. a/c, all pwr, 6 cyl., runs exc. dk. green w/beige velour int. \$1695. 978-658-5759.

1993 DODGE Caravan AWD, 157K miles, green, in good condition. \$3,000. Call 781-942-1765.

1993 Mercury Cougar Bostonian Ed., all pwr w/cd, grt cond. invint, well maint, \$1600. Call after 4 at 781-935-8184.

1992 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, 4 new tires, Loaded! Black. Good cond. \$3,000 as is. 781-844-1605. 781-939-0858

1992 CHEVY Lumina. New brakes, battery, alternator and fuel pump. \$2,300/BO. Call Harry at 781-935-9040.

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1992 FORD Taurus Sta Wgn. 3.0L, V6, auto, A/C, P/S, tilt. \$1,350. Take "As Is". Needs new radiator. 978-657-4798.

1992 JEEP Cherokee Sport V6, 4.0L, 4x4, auto, p. dr. locks, tint wind., cd stereo. As is \$3,000/BO. 781-729-5738.

1992 MERCURY GS 114K mi., 4.6 V8, runs great, 2nd owner. Mint, orig. paint. \$3,000. 781-248-4517.

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Auto-X-Change 6040

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1987 VOLVO GLE740, auto, 6 cyl., 4 dr., sunroof, ac, cass., power. Runs real strong. 145,770 mi. 2 owners. \$1200/BO. Well maint. 781-953-5757.

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MOTORHOME 1987 Malard 27 ft. 87K miles \$9,600. Must see. Call Fran 781-224-1283.

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1999 DODGE Grand Caravan Sport, 4 cpts chrs, alloys, rear spoiler, load, 82K mi. V6 gd cond. \$6400. 978-664-5281.

1999 DODGE Ram 1500 Sport, 4wd., ac, am fm 30, pw, pb, extended cab. \$16,500/BO. 781-335-0189.

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1995 FORD Ranger, 123K miles, runs good, very minor body damage. 1 spd. \$2,100/BO. Call 78-790-4659.

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1989 CHEVY Astro Van. 4 door, V6, auto, tinted windows. \$950. Call 781-933-3391.

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Cafeteria Driver

School Year Position

Effective August 30, 2004

Candidates please send letter of interest,
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Applications being accepted immediately.

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Office of the Superintendent
82 Oakland Road, Reading, MA 01867
Attn: Cherry Carpenella,
Admin. Asst. for Personnel

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Call for appointment

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GENERAL HELP

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The North Suburban Family YMCA is seeking
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Coordinator

Full Time, Wed - Sun. 1:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Call **Matt Casagrande** at Ext. 212

Assistant Director

After School Program

Part Time, must be 21 years+
Supervising experience a plus

Kindergarten Coordinator

After School Program

Group Leaders

Part Time
Call **Donny Bautz** at Ext. 321

Swim Teachers

For All Levels

Lifeguards

All Shifts - Part Time
Call **Jen Clarke** at Ext. 221

Kid's Stop Counselors

Children's Program

Part Time, Mornings, Afternoons, Evenings

Pre-School Sport & Enrichment Instructor

Part Time, Mornings and Afternoons
Call **dave Witkus** at Ext. 209

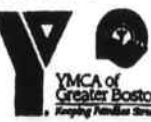
Group Exercise Instructor

Part Time, Mornings
Call **Judi Mayerhofer** at Ext. 211

For more information contact the Y

North Suburban Family YMCA
137 Lexington Street
Woburn, MA 01801
781-935-3270
Fax 781-933-5177

G28-30-2



Driver/Installer

American Furniture Rentals has career opportunity
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communicating with customer and ability to work
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to management positions, excellent medical bene-
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If you qualify, apply at:

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G28-3

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We offer:

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G28-30

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Excellent hours and great working conditions.

Apply between 2 and 4 p.m.

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Reading, MA 01867

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G27-2

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Part Time

GAS

ATTENDANT

20 hours a week. Must be 18 years old.

Apply at:

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G28-30

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Varian Semiconductor Equipment Associates, Inc. (VSEA) designs, manufactures and services
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employee satisfaction and we recognize that every employee makes a contribution to our suc-
cess. VSEA provides growth opportunities as well as an outstanding salary/benefits package.

Field Support Assemblers (all shifts)

Perform a wide variety of routine and non-routine electrical/mechanical assembly operations
including installation of power distribution cables, harness and components. Basic computer
skills necessary and ability to read assembly drawings and wiring diagrams. Requires 2-3 years
electro-mechanical experience, ability to troubleshoot electrical problems and strong customer
relations skills. Vacuum experience preferred. Up to 30% travel. Due to travel requirements,
must be able to obtain a credit card.

Electronic Systems Test Technicians/ Install Specialists (all shifts)

Perform on-site and in-house servicing, repair, and installation of Ion Implanters. Requires ability
to read schematics and ability to perform component level test/repair. Provide technical support
to customers on operational and maintenance aspects of Ion Implanters. Serve as a customer
contact on technical and service related problems during installation. Diagnose and provide feed-
back for mechanical hardware, software, and system failures using established procedures and
protocols. A minimum of 6 years electronics or semiconductor experience required. ASEE or
equivalent experience in Electronics required. Computer Literacy in Windows NT preferred. Strong
telephone, computer, and customer relations skills a must. Up to 50% travel. Due to travel
requirements, candidates must be able to obtain a credit card.

Production Planner/Scheduler

The candidate will be responsible for planning and scheduling our international bank and distribu-
tion center inventory needs, procurement of replacement inventories, repairing inventory backlog
and cycle time, and resolving a wide variety of parts issues for customer accounts. As a profes-
sional, you should have a BS degree in Business or a related field with at least 5 years of related
experience. SAP/Lotus Notes proficiency a plus as is APICS certification.

Qualified candidates should apply on-line at www.vsea.com.

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We are in need of a quality person that is not
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WE PROMOTE FROM WITHIN

Attendance is must!! Hours 7:30-5:00 M-F.
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G15-28

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an experienced Counter Sales employee
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The successful candidate must be dedi-
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G27-29

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Monday thru Friday

3-4 hours per evening.

Company located in Woburn.

Pay based on experience.

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Ask for Jack Carpenter

G27-28

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Naked Juice Co. seeks Route Sales Driver to
manage, deliver, rotate, stock products and
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G27-29

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3 year minimum experience required
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Full Time Office Administrator

Office duties required: AP, AR, Payroll & HR.

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G28-30

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Winchester

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G27-2

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